

The Weather
Tonight, fair, frost
Saturday, fair, warmer
Temperature today: 50 to 60. Wind, S.W.
Detailed report on last page.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

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Roosevelt Likely To Attempt Peace Between 2 Unions

Hyde Park Callers Urge Chief Executive to Appoint Neutral Commission to Investigate Labor Conditions

'Facts Are Vital'

Heywood Brown Says President Considering Matter, Points Out Need of Facts

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt may make a new effort to bring about peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Following the Chief Executive's recent "labor peace" message to President William Green of the A. F. of L., two callers at the summer White House reported late yesterday they had urged Mr. Roosevelt to appoint a non-partisan, fact-finding commission to investigate labor conditions.

The callers were Heywood Brown, the columnist and Morris Watson, both spokesmen for the American Newspaper Guild, a CIO affiliate.

Brown said Mr. Roosevelt took the recommendation under consideration. The writer, chatting with newspaper men after his talk with the President, said that the special commission might do a service to the country merely by reporting the facts on the present labor situation.

The group would be similar to that which recently investigated labor conditions in Great Britain and Sweden, he said. The commission which went abroad reported it was impressed by the friendly relations between employers and employees.

Besides surveying the organized labor situation, Brown told reporters, a special commission also could look into the problems of unorganized workers and seek to ascertain where the interests of farmers parallel those of labor.

He said that among individuals he mentioned to the President for possible appointment to the commission were: General Hugh Johnson, columnist and former N.R.A. administrator; Governor Herbert Lehman of New York; Ed McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor; President J. M. Patterson of the New York Daily News; William Allen White, the Kansas editor; Lloyd Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school; Senator George W. Norris (Ind.-Neb.), and Chief Justice Stanley of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Watson, who once worked with the WPA's "living newspaper" project in New York, said he discussed with the President the problems of transient jobless newspaper men who can not find work because of their two years residence in a community is required. Watson said he urged special consideration for such workers and asked that "living newspaper" projects be set up in other cities.

Members of the Pennsylvania Democratic ticket told the President they would sweep into office by a majority of 200,000.

David Lawrence, Pennsylvania Secretary of the Commonwealth, said the President planned no campaign speeches, but that he had not yet decided whether to make a talk in his home state of New York.

The President's luncheon guest yesterday was Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Associated Press. McLean said he talked informally with Mr. Roosevelt.

Nathan Young Arrested In New York City Yesterday

Nathan Young of New York city was arrested late Thursday on a warrant sworn out here, and the Kingston police department notified of the arrest.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood sent Officers Kinch and McGrane to New York after Young, but shortly after 10 o'clock that evening Officer Kinch telephoned Justice headquarters that Young would not be available until late and was instructed to return to Kingston with Officer McGrane.

It was stated that Young had been arraigned before a magistrate in New York and bail fixed at \$250. The arrest grew out of an alleged bad check transaction.

Monopoly Cooperation

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The chamber of commerce of the state of New York lined up today for cooperation with the congressional investigation of monopoly "so long as the investigation is conducted on a non-political and non-partisan basis." The chamber passed a resolution of support yesterday at a meeting at which Thomas I. Parkinson, former president, spoke in favor of "positive" and "militant" cooperation.

Supports Diphtheria Care

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The U. S. Public Health Service diphtheria season is approaching and suggested that small children be immunized. The service said the disease usually is most prevalent in October and November. There were 23,536 cases reported in the United States last year.

As Students Gather at Mass Meeting



Wednesday evening a mass meeting was held by the students of the high school at the Athletic Field to endeavor to find a peaceful solution to the strike question. At this meeting a committee of one boy and girl from each of the four classes in the school was appointed to meet with the school authorities and present the students' case. Yesterday the strikers returned to their classes, each receiving an illegal absence slip, which requires the time away from class to be made up.

Board Grants Strikers Longer Lunch Periods, Chastises Local Rebels

K. H. S. Principal Clarence L. Dumm Announces Decision of Trustees Reached Last Night in Executive Session—10-Minute Extension on Each Period Is Allowed

The striking pupils of the Kingston High School won their point for a 10-minute addition to each of the two lunch periods, but will have to "make up" the time they lost from school by the strike.

This was the decision reached by the Board of Education meeting in executive session Thursday evening, and conveyed to the students at this morning's assembly in the high school by Principal Clarence L. Dumm, who had been delegated by the board to inform the students of the action taken at the board meeting.

The new schedule will go into effect next week as soon as the new schedules can be printed and distributed to the study body, the bus lines notified of the change in time and several other minor details worked out.

Thursday evening the education board considered the petition filed with the board by the students which stated that the students favored the two periods for lunch, but asked for an additional 10 minutes to each lunch period.

Lehman Silent About Conference

Governor Gives No Indication When He'll Give Probe Decision

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Governor Herbert Lehman kept his own counsel today on a plea for a special prosecutor and a special grand jury to investigate the administration of justice in Brooklyn.

The plea came yesterday from William B. Herlands, New York commissioner of investigation, at a conference with the governor in Lehman's Park Avenue home.

William F. X. Geoghan, district attorney of Kings county (Brooklyn) who would be superseded for third time if Herlands' request were granted, also talked with the governor.

"I have taken the request under advisement," Lehman said. (Continued on Page 13)

State 'Worker' Is Chief Puzzle Due to Political Endorsements

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Diverse political endorsements in the name of labor established the so-called "worker" today as the major enigma of New York's 1938 election.

His vote may decide the fate of several candidates in the statewide campaign highlighted by three-time Democratic Governor Lehman's battle with Manhattan's Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey for the state's first four-year governorship.

Lehman generally has pledged itself to Governor Dewey but below the "governor" slot on the tickets, its prospective favors have been promised or withheld in varying degree by numerous self-styled spokesmen.

Meantime the confusion surrounding labor's position, marked chiefly by continuance of the State Federation of Labor's feud with the American Labor Party, aroused speculation as to: 1. Whether New York city's Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia

UAW Demonstration Closes Two Factories

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP)—A United Automobile Workers' demonstration for a 32-hour week closed two large factories here today and left approximately 12,000 men idle.

The main plant of the Plymouth Motor Corp., remained closed this morning when approximately 3,000 employees stood outside the gates and refused to enter, declaring they would not work more than 32 hours weekly.

A short time later the Mack avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., which employs 8,000 men making bodies for the Plymouth plant, also closed, awaiting resumption of Plymouth operations.

Appeals for Aid For 20,000 Storm Stricken Families

Ulster Red Cross Chairman Says Local Quota Short of Goal Needed to Help the New England Region

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster county chapter, American Red Cross, said today that Ulster county's quota for the relief of sufferers from the recent hurricane, which did such extensive damage to property and resulted in extensive loss of lives, especially in the Long Island, New England area, was considerably short of its goal.

A letter received this week from the National Red Cross chairman said that a survey just completed revealed that probably 20,000 families at least require help from the Red Cross.

"Vice-Chairman Pless," who has just made a nine-day survey of the area said that never, in his 25 years experience, had he witnessed more complete demolition of homes and public works. The four-fold catastrophe—hurricane, fire, tidal wave and flood—outside of being responsible for hundreds of deaths and rendering families homeless, left many problems that are just coming to light.

In Vermont there is heavy damage to the maple sugar industry through the destruction of trees. Many Connecticut tobacco farmers lost their barns as well as unsold crops. New Hampshire timber loss brought unemployment to mill hands. Along the beaches whole settlements were wiped out and there was heavy loss to small fishermen in boats and equipment.

The people of Ulster county are urgently requested by the Red Cross officials to send in any contribution in their power to aid in alleviating the distressing situation.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 5: Receipts \$10,533,938.66; expenditures \$17,473,076.99; net balance \$2,920,341,180.23, including \$2,317,191,567.84 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$4,032,731.47. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,571,954,419.07; expenditures \$2,360,974,843.39, including \$731,920,099.53 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$78,410,424.32; gross debt \$288,428,368,707.82, an increase of \$2,349,138.69 above the previous day; gold assets \$13,812,417,060.77.

Fly From City

Rowland Bell of New York city and a friend, Ray Bowman, of Jamaica, L. I., flew from Roosevelt Field to Kingston to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell, of Stone Ridge. Mr. Bowman is chief mechanic at Saffair flying school. Sunday morning Mr. Bell flew his ship over Stone Ridge, taking aerial pictures of his home here.

Syrovoy Appeals to Army Today Not to Stimulate More Cruelty, Asks Aid for Reconstruction

City's Biggest Parade Marks Municipal Day

Long Line of Motorized Equipment and Private Autos in Caravan; Prominent Men Speak at Auditorium

The largest motor parade in the history of Kingston passed through the city's streets on Thursday afternoon as a part of the dual celebration of Municipal Day and the completion of the West-Hurley-Kingston four-strip highway, the new city lighting system and the new four-strip highway at Highland.

A program at the municipal auditorium following the parade included a talk by Dudley M. Duggs, engineer of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, who referred to Broadway as one of the best lighted streets in the world. Other speakers were A. W. Brandt, state highway commissioner, James S. Bixby, of the state highway office at Poughkeepsie, Mayor Conrad J. Heisman and Morris Samter, chairman of the parade committee.

The parade formed on Lucas Hurley and Washington avenues and promptly at 2 o'clock it started under the direction of First Chief Joseph L. Murphy, grand marshal, and moved out to West Hurley, returning to Kingston at 4 o'clock to Highland and returning to this city, disbanding here.

Town of Olive Cars

One of the largest delegations in line were the private cars from West Hurley and the town of Olive as the cars all carrying stickers reading "Town of Olive" came over the Washington avenue viaduct shortly before the parade began, forming it looked to spectators as though all of the residents of the town and village had turned out to take an active part in the celebration.

A happy group were the youngsters from the West Hurley school, who rode in a big truck, waving flags and sang all along the line of march.

There were several floats in line that were attractive, but the majority were the delivery trucks used by the business and industries concerns in their daily business.

Practically every line of business in the city of Kingston was represented by trucks in the parade and there was a large number of private cars.

County, City Trucks

Ulster county and Kingston residents were given a vivid idea of the road equipment owned by the county highway department by the 30 units that took part in the parade which ranged from graders and trucks to the mammoth big snow plows that keep the county highways open to traffic during the winter months.

In Kingston as the parade returned from West Hurley the city-owned road equipment and other rolling stock of the various city departments, swung into the line of march and paraded through the city, but did not pass outside. The municipal division gave a demonstration that was striking of the amount of equipment that is used by the city in carrying on the work of the various departments. The only equipment that was not paraded was the snow removal equipment owned by the city, including the big plows and the snow loaders.

Five Miles Long

The parade as it passed through the city was fully five miles long. When West Hurley was reached over the new four-strip concrete highway the motorcade proceeded up over the narrow winding road to a side street leading off from the main highway where the motorcade made a circle and swung back onto the main road heading toward Kingston.

The caravan made good time along the Kingston-West Hurley four-strip highway, and here and there along the way were gathered groups of people who watched.

In Kingston the parade was not able to move as rapidly as outside the city, but owing to the arrangements made by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood the parade was routed through the city without delay and without an accident of any kind to mar the occasion.

At Highland, the motorcade found that the new four-strip concrete highway had been completed and was open to traffic with the exception of one lane in the village proper. The new road bypasses the village, carrying the traffic over a viaduct directly to the Poughkeepsie-Highland bridge circle.

At Kingston a number of cars (Continued on Page 12)

Rail Debate Grows Hot Today Over Wages Reduction

Donnelly Says He Can't Follow Reasoning of Brotherhood That Slash Would Cut Buying Power

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Labor and management heatedly debated today the national effect of a reduction in railroad wages.

Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, said he "could not follow the reasoning" of Railroad Brotherhood spokesmen that a 15 per cent wage cut would cause a \$250,000,000 reduction in purchasing power.

"That money is not going into a box," Donnelly told the emergency fact-finding board which is hearing both sides of the controversy in hopes of averting the potent strike voted by labor.

"It will be paid out for interest on bonds, purchasing new equipment and other channels that create purchasing power," the rail leader said.

Charles M. Hay, counsel for 13 Brotherhoods, had this to say of the proposed cut:

"It would cause a general reduction in all industries. It would have a triple effect upon the market for automobiles, steel and other industries that depend upon national purchasing power."

It would turn the country to a philosophy of lower wages and defeat the aims of the administration and business leaders who claim liberalization.

Earlier, President Ernest E. Norris, of the Southern Railway, testified that the railroad retirement tax and the unemployment tax added to the industry's payroll burden.

Answering questions of James M. Landis, of the board, Norris said he regarded both tax laws as "a social movement for the benefit of the employees" and equal to a wage increase.

Landis asked if other industries could not use the same argument for reducing wages.

Other industries might pass extra costs along, Norris observed, while railroad charges were limited by federal regulation.

His railroad had no private pension plan before the government retirement act, Norris added, estimating it added \$2,000,000 a year to the annual wage cost.

Railroads called Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, and H. A. Kuehns, chairman of the joint railroad committee, to testify before the President's emergency fact-finding board today in support of a 15 per cent railway wage reduction.

They were to amplify testimony by four executives representing major railroad systems who told the board yesterday that rail wages must come down.

The group included F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central system; H. A. Scandrett, trustee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Hale Holden, chairman of the Southern Pacific Company and Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway.

Tells Soldiers There Is Nothing to Do but Accept Fate—Fourth Zone Occupation Completed by German Troops as Scheduled—Prague Faces Votes Difficulty

Hitler Hurt Slightly By Bouquet; Issues Order

Berlin, Oct. 7 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was slightly injured in the face today when an overenthusiastic Sudetenlander tossed a bouquet of flowers at the fuhrer, making a triumphant tour of the fourth zone of occupation.

Dispatches from the Sudetenland reporting the incident did not say just where it occurred.

As a result of the mishap the fuhrer issued a general order that Nazi party leaders henceforth will be held personally responsible for seeing to it that flowers are taken away from all persons along his line of march.

Even small bouquets in the hands of spectators must be seized.

Rondout Church Extends Call to Rev. Mr. Cooley

Presbyterians, Without Pastor for Nearly Year, Call on East Meredith Minister to Assume Duties Here

The Rev. Philip B. Conley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in East Meredith, was extended a call to become pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at a congregational meeting held in the church Thursday evening.

The church has been without a pastor for nearly a year since the resignation of the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., who had served the church for five years before accepting a call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton.

The downtown church, since the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, has heard a number of candidates who desired to become pastor of the church.

At the congregational meeting last night the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, presided as moderator, and the congregation elected Charles Terwilliger, clerk of the board of trustees, H. L. Van Deusen of the session, Mrs. M. H. Constant, president of the Ladies' Aid Society and Mrs. I. W. Scott, president of the Woman's Missionary Society to represent the congregation and prosecute the call before the North River Presbytery.

The Rev. Mr. Cooley is 32 years old, married and the father of a young son. He is a man of pleasing personality and a forceful public orator. He has been serving the East Meredith Presbyterian Church for four years. The Rev. Mr. Cooley was educated in the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton Theological Seminary.

He preached in the church last Sunday, and was heard earlier in the year, when he made such a favorable impression that he was invited to return.

Stripped of her Sudeten German minority by cession of the Sudetenland to Germany, Czechoslovakia—described by Premier Muskat as a "monstrous" state—found a plan to give equality to her two most numerous peoples, the Czechs and Slovaks.

Three Slovak groups formed a coalition and were granted autonomy within the Czechoslovak state, achieving parity with the Czechs for which they long have clamored.

New pressure on Czechoslovakia from Hungary was overshadowed in Budapest reports that the Hungarian government was preparing an ultimatum demanding unconditional return of Hungarian minority districts in Czechoslovakia before next Tuesday.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain headed for a Scottish vacation, his "peace in our time" approved overwhelmingly by the House of Commons. Before Parliament reconvenes November 1 he will study next steps in "deal with dictators" diplomacy, among them the questions of German colonial demands, Italian intervention in Spain and British rearmament.

Premier Daladier of France worked in secret on plans to rebuild the French economic and financial structure under his 40-day dictatorial powers which end November 15.

At Hyde Park President Roosevelt today disclosed the administration was planning to tighten its defenses against activities of foreign spies.

The President, in response to press conference questions, said he was seeking to determine what new machinery might be set up to frustrate efforts by foreign agents to obtain the military and naval secrets of this country.

He mentioned this connection that it might be possible to effect a closer coordination of the activities of the military and naval intelligence services and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and similar agencies.

Asked whether foreign agents had increased their activities in this country, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed there was no marked increase at present, although there had been during the last ten years.

Fascist Orders

Italy Lays Down New Anti-Semitic Regulations—U. S. Plans Spy Defense

Prague, Oct. 7 (AP)—Premier General Jan Syrovoy appealed to his army today not to commit any act that might "bring on intervention more cruel than the present situation" for what is left of Czechoslovakia.

"There is nothing to do," he told the troops, "but to reconcile ourselves to our fate."

"The government has decided to be loyal to the Munich agreement so as to be able to save territory which remains. So forget your debates and useless quarrels and support those in front to work for reconstruction."

Dr. Joseph Tiso, new prime minister of Slovakia, and eight representatives of the most powerful Slovak political parties, came here to discuss the Slovak role as an autonomous unit in the Czechoslovak federal state.

The government said the republic's shrunken frontiers still were not definitely fixed and it was impossible as yet to tell who remain in parliament and what deputies would be entitled to vote.

The government announced that German occupation of the fourth Sudetenland zone ended under the Munich agreement was completed today. This area, in northern Moravia, was the last that Czechoslovakia agreed to give unconditionally under the four-power agreement.

Like Beaded City
This ancient and beautiful capital became increasingly like a beaded city.

Meanwhile difficult minority problems demanded attention in Europe, its face already changed by settlement of the Czechoslovak issue, and in the Holy Land.

In Italy, the Fascist grand council laid down anti-Semitic regulations in a series of orders for "defense of the Italian race."

In Palestine, British military authorities attempted to quell guerrilla fighting between Jews and Arabs, both of whom claim the Holy Land as their national home. An Arab movement against British rule, which flared into violence July 5, has caused 1,700 casualties.

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More Emphasis on Domestic Markets When Task Is Done

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Officials said today the agricultural department would put greater emphasis on finding new domestic markets for surplus farm products when the reorganization ordered by Secretary Wallace has been completed.

Wallace last night ordered drastic changes in the organization of the department and shifts of many of the top-ranking officials into new posts.

The changes, effective October 15, will consolidate in one bureau all the department's marketing activities, including regulation of the nation's commodity and livestock markets. These at present are divided among several bureaus.

All research also will be centered in one bureau. Its functions will include development of new industrial uses for farm products.

All planning for department activities, heretofore divided among a dozen or more semi-independent agencies, will be done

by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

H. R. Tolley, former Indiana school teacher who has been head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will be in charge of the bureau.

It will develop crop control programs—an activity now carried on by the AAA—and will form policies and plans for soil erosion control, rehabilitation of farm families on relief, forestry control, price stabilization and land use.

Wallace said the new marketing division would give the department opportunity to "devote the same concentrated attention to marketing that we now devote to production and conservation."

It will be directed by A. G. Black who has been head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Officials said that the reorganization did not mean there would be any basic changes in present methods of meeting the problems of farm prices and surpluses under the crop control law enacted by the last Congress.

Snyder to Speak At Church Here

Frederic Snyder, Kingston lecturer and news commentator, who will speak at the Fair Street Reformed Church under the auspices of the Men's Club will appear at the church auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, October 19, at 8:15 o'clock. The date of the lecture which was sent out a few days ago to the press confused the date and day. Tickets for the lecture on October 19, may be procured from members of the committee in charge or members of the club and at the door on the night of the lecture.

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Dr. Keator Talks Of Scout Drive

Kingston Kiwanis meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday was addressed by Dr. H. W. Keator, general chairman of the Boy Scout drive for the annual operating budget, who explained the need of a substantial fund to continue this work among boys. The drive for funds for the Ulster-Greene district is being conducted throughout the area.

George Matthews, local chairman, was introduced by President Paul Zucca and in turn Mr. Matthews presented Scout Executive William Wright who told of the need of raising a sufficient fund to carry on the work. Executive Wright introduced Dr. Keator, after he had asked that the Kiwanis team go out and work as it had in the past, and Dr. Keator told of the progress of Scouting in the district. On a chart he showed how the membership had kept pace with the budget and indicated that through an increase in funds greater work could be accomplished. Building of character of the future citizens of the country was one thing which must be considered when dealing with Scouting and this factor alone was well worth the small cost. By an increased budget more could be accomplished he told the club. To keep a boy in Coxsackie Vocational School cost the state from \$600 to \$900 and he cited Scouting as one method of keeping boys out of such institutions. Training given in Scouting could prevent many a young lad from later becoming an institution inmate.

With a membership of 866 in the district, Dr. Keator said, many applications for admission to the Scouting movement had to be refused because of lack of funds to expand the work. This year he asked the Kiwanis team to go out and do their best to make the budget so that additional youths might be given the benefits derived from Scouting. Requests have been made for "Cub" troops for the younger boys and also senior troops but limited funds have prevented this desirable expansion.

Dr. Keator said they needed \$12,000 this year to carry on the work in the Ulster-Greene District and he urged the workers to exert every effort to gain the top. Outside the city of Kingston 10 per cent of the population contributes but in Kingston that percentage is but 5 per cent. Dr. Keator urged that every team member make a greater effort to visit prospects and return fewer "unseen" cards.

Local Chairman Matthews introduced to the club the district workers in the club and the team workers. During the dinner Highway Commissioner Arthur W. Brandt, Division Engineer Bixby, Mr. Nickerson, County Engineer D. V. Z. Bogert and Mayor C. J. Heiselman paid an official visit to the club to pay their respects as they made a round of visits. Because of the many places to visit Commissioner Bixby did not address the club but presented by Morris Sanger, chairman of the highway celebration committee.

President Paul Zucca announced that a Kiwanis float had been prepared by Modjeska Studios for the parade and also announced that Ed. Bower had been appointed chairman of the Public Affairs committee.

There was introduction of guests and the meeting adjourned.

'Buncombe' Was Original Form of Word 'Bunk'
The original form of the word "bunk" was "Buncombe," which has been corrupted into "bunkum" and "bunk." It originated in the United States house of representatives in 1820, during the close of the debate on the Missouri compromise. Felix Walker, a mountaineer, represented the North Carolina district, which included Buncombe county. When the house was otherwise unanimous in demanding a vote on the question, Walker wrote in the Indianapolis News, Walker insisted on making a speech. Several members gathered around him and begged him to desist. He continued, however, declaring that his constituents expected him to say something on the subject and that he was bound to "make a speech for Buncombe." Thus the word came to mean any humbug or claptrap, especially insincere political talk intended for the galleries.

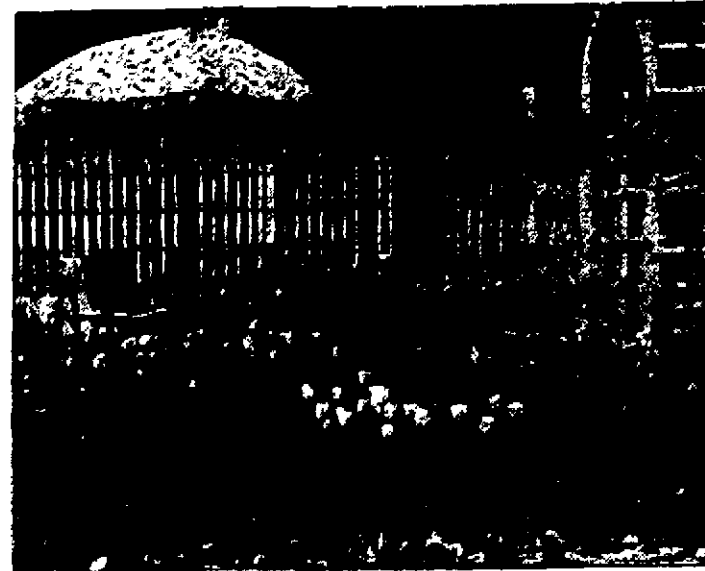
Buncombe county was created in 1791, and was named for Edward Buncombe, a colonel in the Revolution, who was wounded at the battle of Germantown in 1777, and who died a prisoner of war in Philadelphia the following year.

Meaning of Name Isabel
The name Isabel was long considered a form of the Hebrew Elisabeth, meaning "consecrated to God." But later research seems to establish that its original form was Jezabel, meaning "oath to Baal," according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Isabel is such a beautiful name that one is reluctant to associate it with ideas evoked by the name of Jezabel. But, after all, while Jezabel was responsible for her acts she was not responsible for her name. Moreover, a Bible list of names says that Jezabel probably meant "chaste, or pure." That justifies the Isabels in claiming that beautiful meaning, from which the idea of consecration could have sprung. St. Isabel, daughter of Louis VIII of France (Thirteenth century), founded a convent.

Sydney, Australia.—As a means of stepping up Australia's birth rate, Assemblyman Burke is urging the New South Wales State Assembly to seriously consider sponsoring a "Stork Derby."



Fall Bulbs Give Spring's Finest Flowers



The Bulb Garden in Tulip Time.

Most important garden task in the fall, is the planting of spring flowering bulbs, which furnish most of the flowers that blossom during the first two months of spring.

These months may be March and April, in southerly states; or further north, April and May. But everywhere they are the months when flowers are most precious to eyes that have been wearied by winter's drabness.

In gardens where no bulbs grow, this drabness may continue until almost June, when the first colorful perennials begin to bloom, while those which use bulbs in reasonably complete fashion, present in the first spring months a series of lovely displays which not even the splendor of June can surpass.

The season of garden beauty is so short, it would seem inexcusable to neglect its first two months; yet it is estimated that only a third of all gardens have a good display of bulbs.

A complete bulb planting may be made at small expense, if it is well planned. It should provide flowers which blossom when the late snows melt, followed by others of increasing size and more varied coloring, until the climax is reached in the late flowering tulips blossoming in May.

This succession may be provided by planting these bulbs, which flower in the order named: Snowdrops, scillas, crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, early tulips, and late tulips.

Of the earliest flowers a few will suffice to provide a thrill. Snowdrops, rising above the late melting snow, are small, and white, but precious because they have no rivals. Blue scillas, and crocuses (white, lavender and yellow) should be planted in greater numbers. The scillas will spread in favorable locations. By the time the daffodils, first major flowers of spring, have bloomed, one is in the mood to respond to masses of color; so for them and for the tulips, a planting as abundant as space and means permit should be made.

There are other bulbs which can be grown to blossom with these, but the ones named are the chief features of all bulb plantings. Late tulips, which come at the end of the bulb season, are the largest, tallest, and most beautiful of all the bulbs. Bred for gardens for thousands of years, they have been developed into a greater variety of colors than any other flower family can show. They cover the rainbow, except for true blue, and come very close to that. Bulb gardens in tulip time present a picture which no other garden month can surpass.

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GARDEN HINTS

Garden Hints
By The Master Gardener

Spraying water on dahlias during a cold night will keep them from freezing and give you a few more blooms before the heavy frosts come.

Do not allow the lawn to go into the winter with too long a top growth, as it may be injurious. On the other hand, do not keep too closely cropped. Cutting at a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches is best for fall.

October is the best time to plant tulips. When planting use a complete, balanced plant food to improve size and quality of blooms, and to promote healthy growth.

Are your roses ready for winter? Hilling with soil is cheap insurance. Another good precaution is to use a dormant spray on a warm sunny day during winter, thoroughly drenching the plants and soil. The fact that the roses are hilled up will not prevent the liquid from running down the canes and giving effective protection against insect eggs and disease spores carried over on the canes and dead leaves. One spray recommended by a prominent rosarian is 4 tablespoons of commercial formaldehyde to one gallon of water.

Be sure to cut off at the ground line all blackberry and raspberry canes that bore fruit this year. Leave only the new growth for next season's crop.

Pot up hardy bulbs which are to be used for forcing, such as hyacinths and tulips. Don't forget to mix thoroughly with the soil one level teaspoonful of complete plant food to each quart of potting soil, and be sure to provide good drainage in the pot. Bury the pots in the garden until a good root growth has been made, or place in a cool, dark basement.

Clean and oil all tools thoroughly before storing.

Any trees or shrubs that have not made a good growth should be given a fall feeding of a complete plant food as soon as the foliage has dropped and they are in a dormant state. This will assure them a good start early next spring.

Annals for Fall Sowing
By The Master Gardener

There are a large number of annals that may be planted in the fall, thus enabling them to get a very early start next spring. It will do no harm if Shirley popples, carnations, and annual larkspur germinate this fall. They will survive the winter unharmed.

In sowing the following annals, however, it is best to wait until just before the ground freezes so that the seeds will be dormant and germinate very early next spring. Sow late in October or early in November: Fennel, Nicotiana, balsam, cosmos, snapdragons, gypsophila, kochia, portulaca, alyssum, calendula, four o'clock.

In preparing the soil, cultivate deeply and pulverize well. Apply a complete, balanced plant food, using 4 lbs. per 100 square feet (on smaller areas, 1 rounded tablespoonful per square foot). Work this well into the soil.

The seed bed may be prepared early and mulched heavily so as to keep the soil in workable condition for late October or early November sowing.

In fall sowing of annals, it is important, after sowing the seed, to mulch the bed quite deeply with leaves, straw, peat moss or other suitable mulch, so the heavy rains will not wash the seeds out of the soil. Remove the mulch sufficiently early in the spring so the seedlings will not be disturbed or smothered.

There is an estimated 670,723-000,000 tons of coal available for mining in Wyoming.

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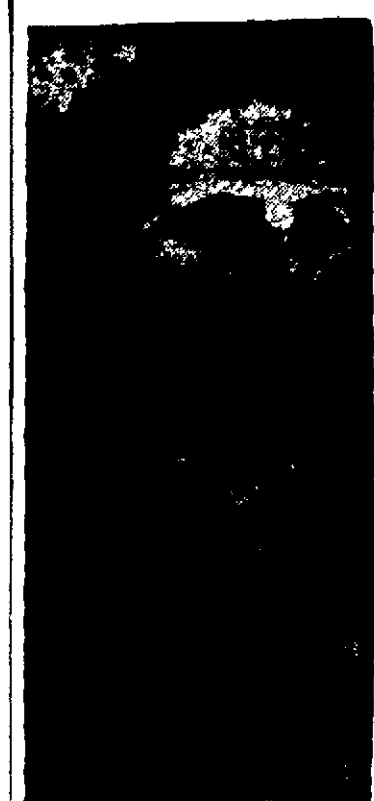
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Jailed Turnkey



Lula Belle Kimmel, 22, (above) was sentenced to a 60-day jail term at Lexington, N. C., after she permitted two prisoners to flee while she acted as turnkey for her father, the jailer. The men, James Godwin, 19, and Bill Wilson, 21, were wanted for murder and other crimes.

No Records of Birth or Death of Hermit Bochica

A little-known legend dating from the era before the Spanish conquistadors vanquished the peoples of eastern and southern South America, implicates Bochica, who, according to tradition handed down by the Chibcha Indians of Colombia, stemmed a deluge which had descended for many weeks and was threatening to extinguish a race numbering between twenty and forty thousand persons who inhabited the Andean plateau on which Bogota, the republic's capital, founded four centuries ago by Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada, stands. No portrait of Bochica survives, writes Kent B. Stiles in the New York Times. Only a symbolic figure of this god is worshipped by the remnants of the Chibcha tribes.

Bochica, who "came from nowhere," lived as a hermit in a cave and abruptly disappeared, according to Chibcha superstition as related by an official of the chamber of commerce in New York. There are no records of the god's birth and death, nor was his nationality known by the Chibchas. A bearded stranger who knew the Chibcha language although he was not an Indian, was intelligent and educated. He taught the Chibchas how to weave and make pottery, how to pave highways and till farms productively, and he devised weights and measures and contrived currency of gold disks. When continuous rains from the skies jeopardized the lives of the natives, Bochica, with a stroke of his golden scepter, cleft a mountain so that the waters escaped, and in performing this wonder he created Tequendama falls, one of South America's scenic beauty spots.

Leo Holts, Inc. Gets Certificate

Albany, Oct. 7 (Special).—Leo Holts, Inc., of Kingston, has been granted a certificate of incorporation by Secretary of State Edward J. Ryan, to deal in wearing apparel, it was announced here today.

The company has incorporated with a capital of \$25,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. Directors are Leo and May Holts, 189 St. James street, Kingston, and Samuel Kramer, 6 E. 45th Street, New York.

The National Forests now total about 173,000,000 acres.

OCTOBER SPECIALS At BAKER'S FURNITURE STORE

MATTRESS, any size	SPECIAL	\$3.75
LIVE SPRINGS, any size	SPECIAL	\$2.95
MATTRESS, Roll Matts, any size	SPECIAL	\$4.49
MATTRESS, Innerspring, any size	SPECIAL	\$9.95
MATT, Full Post, any size	SPECIAL	\$6.95
STUDIO COUCHES	SPECIAL	\$18.95
FLOOR COVERING, felt base, per yard	SPECIAL	29
FELT MATT RUGS, 6x12	SPECIAL	\$3.49
BEDROOM SUITES, three piece	SPECIAL	\$39.50
LIVING ROOM SUITES, three piece, Tapestry	SPECIAL	\$49.50
BREAKFAST SETS, five piece, unfinished	SPECIAL	\$6.95
BREAKFAST SETS, five piece, Stainless Tops, all color	SPECIAL	\$19.50
KITCHEN CABINETS, White and Black Trim	SPECIAL	\$21.95
SETS OF DISHS	All patterns	\$3.98 UP
CEDAR CHESTS		\$12.50 UP
BOUDOIR CHAIRS, all colors	SPECIAL	\$5.00
QUILTS	SPECIAL	\$2.95
BLANKETS	SPECIAL	\$1.98
BLANKETS, Double	SPECIAL	\$3.75
OIL HEATERS, Nesco, 2 Burners	SPECIAL	\$14.95
OIL HEATERS, all sizes	SPECIAL	\$3.98 UP

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW, AT

BAKER'S

No. 35 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1011.

Don't Put Off Until Tomorrow

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690 B'way **Wieber & Walter, Inc.** Tel. 512
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

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30 EAST STRAND STREET

TELEPHONE 4071-4072 FREE DELIVERY

OUR DELIVERY SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY
AND COSTS YOU NOTHING IN PRICE OR QUALITY

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	2 lbs. 63c	GRANULATED SUGAR	10 lbs. 47c
PURE LARD	2 lbs. 23c	EVAPORATED MILK	4 cans 25c
FULL MILK CHEESE	1 lb. 19c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1 lb. can 26c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	large can 19c	SANTOS COFFEE	1 lb. 19c
PEACHES, Large cans	2 for 25c	FANCY MIXED TEA	1 lb. 39c
SURE-RISING BUCKWHEAT 5-lb. bag	25c	WHOLE KERNEL CORN	2 cans 23c
CHEERIO SYRUP	qt. bottle 25c	GREEN BEANS	2 cans 15c
FANCY MIXED CAKE	2 lbs. 25c	SAUERKRAUT, large cans	2 for 15c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	doz. 25c	JUMBO MARROW BEANS	3 lbs. 25c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow	4 lbs. 15c	BEST BLUE ROSE RICE	4 lbs. 25c
FANCY U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	pk. 21c	CLOUDY AMMONIA, large bottle	2 for 15c
FANCY FAMILY FLOUR	bag 69c	BROOMS, No. 7	49c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS, 5 lbs. average	lb. 29c	LEG OF PORK, whole or shank half	lb. 25c
FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4 1/2 lbs. average	lb. 27c	FRESH PORK SHOULDERS	lb. 20c
MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST	lb. 25c, 28c	HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE, Pure	lb. 25c
BREAST OF VEAL For Stuffing	lb. 20c	FRESH BELLY PORK, Lean	lb. 23c
VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty	lb. 18c	LEG OF SPRING LAMB	lb. 25c
MORRELL'S EUREKA BACON, by piece	lb. 29c	BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW	2 lbs. 25c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA	lb. 25c	FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK	lb. 21c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS	lb. 24c	TOP SIRLOIN or CROSS RIB POT ROAST	lb. 32c, 35c
ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM, Cut by machine	lb. 31c	PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF, Very Fancy	lb. 32c
MORRELL'S REGULAR HAMS, Whole or Shank half	lb. 23c	RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless	lb. 35c
MORRELL'S COOKED HAM, Sliced by machine	lb. 60c	SMOKED SHOULDERS, Short Shank	lb. 21c
		ARMOUR'S STAR DELITE PORK TENDERLOINS	lb. 39c
		ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Rind off, Sliced by machine	lb. 37c

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year when the family budget becomes jumbled. If your finances are at "Sixes and Sevens", let us straighten them out. We will supply any extra cash you need—on your own signature and security. Inquire now!

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Fast colors! Fall stripes!
Men's Flannelette
Pajamas
1.00

The heavy kind you want
but seldom find at \$1! Soft!
Durable! Contrast collar!
Neat piping! Notched col-
lars! Pullovers! Sizes A-D.



Wider Legs! Fuller Cut!
Children's
Flannelette Sleepers
39¢

Boys' or girls! With or without
feet for 2 to 6-year! Plain colors,
print trim! Without feet, in sizes
8 to 12 years. 8¢.

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

89¢



Full 32-inch length!
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Gowns
59¢

Warm, thick-napped flannelette,
cut full and long for
more wear and comfort!
More style, too! Sizes 16
and 17.
Extra sizes, 18-20 69¢

Women's Two-piece Flannelette Pajamas

Extra full cut through-
out! Manish or trim-
med! Print, plain, 16-20.
1.00



Dainty boudoir styles!
Claire de Lune Shades
Translucent! In
new Fall styles!
Other sizes, styles... 50¢-69¢



Streamlined modern
Toaster
Durable polished chro-
mium plated top, door!
Guaranteed service.
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Clear Glass Mirrors
Framed and unframed! Sizes
and styles for every room!



50¢
"Dunbar" Rugs
Tightly woven cotton with
chenille inserts. Worth
more! 24 x 48"



1.00
Rubber-Link
Door Mat
16 x 25 inches. This
smart black and white
with dash of red is ex-
clusive at Grants.



1.29
All Metal
Utility Tables
11x17" decorated Mirror top.
Two handy shelves. 8" high.
Walnut finish.



Adjustable in width.
Keeps out rain, dirt.
Sets in fresh air!
Other sizes 20¢ to 30¢
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Men's Flannelette Night Shirts

Good old fashioned
comfort! Cut very full!
54-in. length, 15 to 20.
89¢



Conventional! Nautical!
Pin-On Lamps
Maple finish or col-
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to match!
1.00



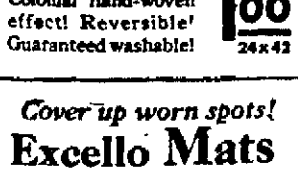
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Guaranteed heating unit! Heavy
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Makes good coffee!



Sleep soundly!
Bed Pillows
100% real feathers!
Puffy and soft! Linen
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Regularly 39¢!
Rag Rugs
Extra heavy quality! 24x48 in.
Reversible! Real
color treat!
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Braided Rugs
Colorful! Hand-woven
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Foot Rest or Extra Chair!
Well packed! Bound
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Leak proof
Air
Moistener
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5-section gadget
to fill with water
and hang behind
the radiator to
increase room
humidity. Gold
finish.

Children's Three-piece Flannelette Sleepers

With or without feet
for 2 to 6-year! With-
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69¢

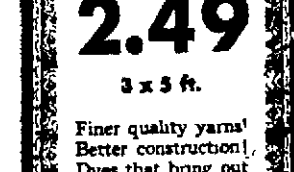


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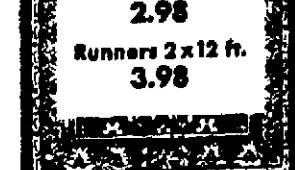
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Our own
importation!
Hand-picked!
Oriental Type
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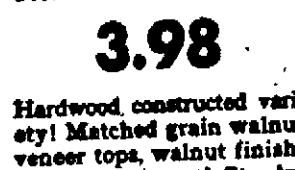
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Rugs 4 x 6 ft.
3.98
Rugs 24 x 45 in.
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Cover up worn spots!
Excello Mats
27x36-in. Lie flat!
Cheerful patterns!
Clean with damp rag!
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Actual 4.95 values!
Marquetry inlaid tops!
Hand-rubbed Modern
Occasional Furniture
3.98



Hardwood, constructed variety!
Matched grain walnut
veneer tops, walnut finish!
Alcohol resistant! Sturdy!
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More Czech Territory for Germany



On this map of western Czechoslovakia the black, numbered areas represent the first four zones occupied by German troops as a result of the four-power agreement at Munich. Shaded area represents approximately the fifth zone awarded to Germany by the international commission, which Prague circles said exceeded the territory originally contemplated by the Munich pact.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Hung was held from the late home, 9 Meadow street, Thursday at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Monsignor John B. Stanley. On Wednesday evening the Rev. William H. Kennedy met with relatives and friends at the home and recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings bespoke of the high esteem the deceased was held. Spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were numerous. Casket bearers were Henry Hung, Eugene Hung, Edward Hung and William Wilsner. A large funeral cortege accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Kennedy pronounced the final absolution.

George Flemmings Dies Thursday

George Flemmings, who for some years was manager of the former L. B. Van Wagenen store on Wall street, died at 6:10 o'clock Thursday evening at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he had resided for the past four years. He will be buried in the family plot at Lowell, Mass. For years the L. B. Van Wagenen store on Wall street was one of the leading department stores in Kingston, and for a number of years Mr. Flemmings was manager of the store. The building occupied by the concern is now occupied by Sears, Roebuck. During the years that Mr. Flemmings was active in the mercantile life of the city he became widely and favorably known. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Flemmings, his son, George Flemmings, who is manager of the Grant Union grocery store on Wall street, and a grandson, George 3rd. As soon as Mr. Flemmings received word of his father's death he left immediately for Florida.

Figures Advance In Scout Drive

The third report of the Boy Scout finance campaign, which was received last evening for the area outside of Kingston, shows continued improvement, it was announced today. The Western district continues to lead all others with a total of 58 per cent of their goal. Big Indian leads the district with 108 per cent; Pine Hill has 48 per cent; Shandaken-Allabach has 82 per cent; Phoenix has 54 per cent; Mt. Tremper has 72 per cent and West Shokan has 84 per cent. The Southern district on their third report shows 41 per cent with the village of New Paltz over their mark with 101 per cent; Gardiner has 76 per cent and Highland has 58 per cent. The Rondout Valley district reached 34 per cent of their goal with the village of Ellenville having 35 per cent and the village of Nanapanoch 80 per cent. Saugerties has reached 49 per cent with Catskill, Cairo, Athens, Tannersville and Windham having passed the 50 per cent mark. The fourth report of the campaign will be received in the Scout office this evening and it is hoped that the final report can be ready for Monday night.

Two Policemen Die
Troy, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—The bodies of two Troy policemen were found by fellow officers in a police prowl car in the Albion section of this city early today, apparently victims of fumes from the motor.

MONUMENT SALE CONTINUED FOR ONE WEEK
DUE TO THE STORMY AND INCLEMENT WEATHER PREVALENT DURING OUR SEPTEMBER SALE We are extending for ONE WEEK ONLY, the Greatly Reduced Prices of Monuments and Markers. In answer to many of the sales customers' question: "Why Have You Placed Prices So Low on Such Quality Memorials?" Our reply is "not to celebrate our 25th anniversary as manufacturers or any other reason than to stimulate business, to maintain the volume necessary for a plant of our size."
TO OCTOBER 8th
BYRNE BROTHERS
BROADWAY, HENRY & VAN DEUSEN BTHS.,
KINGSTON. Phone 284.
Est. 1900.

To Hold Convention

More than 200 osteopathic physicians and surgeons are expected to attend the 40th annual convention of the New York State Osteopathic Society, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, at Blenheim, Dr. Thomas R. Thorburn of New York, chairman of the committee on public and professional welfare.

DIED

BERRYMAN—In this city, at the Home for the Aged, October 6, 1938, Flora Davis, wife of the late Charles H. Berryman. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

CONLIN—In this city Wednesday, October 5, 1938, James H. Conlin, beloved husband of Margaret O'Shea Conlin and devoted father of James, Lawrence, Edward, Raymond, John, Mrs. Jane McSpirt, Mrs. Mary Miller, brother of Mrs. Anna Shortell, Mrs. Catherine Melville, William, Samuel, Thomas and Joseph Conlin. Funeral from his late residence, 38 Chapel street, Saturday at 9 a. m., and at the Church of the Holy Name at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

FLEMMINGS—At St. Petersburg, Florida, Thursday evening, October 6, 1938, George Amos Flemmings, after a short illness. Burial will take place in Lowell, Mass.

HOEY—In this city, October 5, Peter J. Hoey, husband of Anna B. Hoey, and father of Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Dowell and Allen Hoey. Funeral service will be held from the late home, 113 First avenue on Saturday at 9 a. m., and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

KOHLER—Entered into rest Thursday, October 6, 1938, Mrs. Anna Kohler, beloved wife of the late Carl Kohler, and loving and devoted mother of August and Carl Kohler; Mrs. Emma Kohler, Mrs. Harford Shultz and Mrs. George J. Schantz. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 16 Belvedere street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

RUTLEDGE—In this city, October 5, 1938, Rosetta Rutledge, wife of James Rutledge, and mother of Robert, Donald, James and Harry Roscow. Funeral will be held from the N. D. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Malden Lane, Saturday at 2:00 o'clock, thence to St. John's Church at 2:30 o'clock.

HERMAN REUNER Dealer in all kind of Monuments

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Near Cor. Washington Ave.
Tel. 2286—Ext. 1911

MONUMENTS

MARKERS - MAUSOLEUMS
LEITH & HARRISON
688 B'way. Phone 2252-J.

of the American Osteopathic Association, will be a principal speaker.

Endorse Tremaine
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—The legislative committee of the New York State Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen endorsed Democratic State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine for reelection today. Previously the group, which claims to represent 12,000 workers, had endorsed Al-

other Democratic candidates: Governor Lehman; Charles Poletti, candidate for lieutenant governor; Representative James M. Mead, Senate short term, who was scheduled to address the railroad men later today; U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.

WE SUGGEST YOU TRY —

A BOTTLE OF OUR RICH CREAMY MILK
Our customers say they can whip cream from the top of our milk.

CREAM CHEESE BUTTERMILK BOSCO

Jones Dairy

25 Shufeldt St.
Phone 1184

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

LEON WILBER COAL YARD

DEALER OF
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
"The Aristocrat of Anthracite"

Also dealer of
MID-VALLEY COAL
"The Coal That Speaks for Itself"

ORDER NOW! COAL PRICES ARE RISING.

LEON WILBER

125 Tremper Ave. All Orders C.O.D. Phone 331.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR AT SEARS

Buy On
Sears Easy
Payment Plan

Now...TRACTION GRIP TIRES

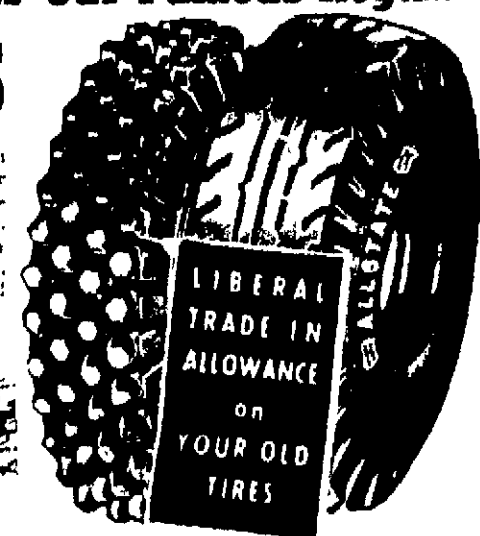
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ALLSTATE TIRES

No need for chains when you use Allstate Traction Grip tires! The studded traction grip pulls your car through the worst snow or mud. Play safe with Allstate Traction Grip... the tire that gets you there. Put it on your car now... protect your family through the tough weather ahead. With Allstate, you're sure to get where you're going and back again! Self cleaning tread.

FLEET TESTED

"Fleet-tested" under the toughest driving conditions known. ALLSTATE has earned its title of "America's Safest Tire!" Buy a set today!



SEARS GUARANTEED HEATMASTER CAR HEATERS

Heatmaster 55R
Equal to many \$10.00 heaters.
\$4.95

Low priced, but exceptionally sturdy and efficient! Dependable warmth in coldest weather. Fits all cars. High speed silent motor; low current consumption.

Heatmaster 77X Heatmaster 99X
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Big heater at low price! 50% more heat! Silent oil-less high speed motor. Full covering case.
Features unequalled at twice its price. Extra heat capacity; all-angle heat flow. Fits all cars.
Complete Line of Fans, Defrosters, Chains, Etc.

188 Proof Alcohol

59¢ Gal. Can
Buy some today and be ready when winter comes.

Durozone Anti-Freeze

89¢ Gal. Can
Protection against cracked blocks or broken radiators!

Super Anti-Freeze

\$2.29 Gal. Can
One filling lasts all season. Harmless to cooling system.

Prestone Anti-Freeze

\$2.95 Gal. Can
Nationally famous! One filling lasts all season. 1/2 gal. \$1.50.

A Battery That Laughs at Zero Weather!

And what's more, it's plenty of reserve power for those extra accessories such as fan, defroster, fog lamp, heater and radio. Free recharging for life of guarantee.

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CROSS COUNTRY BATTERY

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

TRAINING IN THE SCHOOL

Is the wave of disrespect for lawfully constituted authority so sweeping that it is affecting school children? This question is being asked by many thinking parents who are concerned over recent actions in which students have taken part. If such is the case, where will the blame be placed? This is a difficult query that few would attempt to express their views upon. However, in this modern age the classroom and the home still play an important part in the lives of school children and the following questions might be considered:

Should High School pupils receive credit ratings for deportment in the classroom and on school property, the same as grade school children?

Are the students receiving the proper training in schools as to the respect due their superiors, to rules and regulations of the institution of which they are a part?

Are there rules in the school that deprive the school children of their rights and that are not enforceable, causing a general disregard for regulations of the institution?

Is the training the child receives in school primarily education for character or merely for the obtaining of a diploma, whereby the pupil may enter higher institutions of learning?

Does the home leave the matter of character building entirely up to the school or is it the other way 'round?

These few questions do not cover the entire range of possibilities that might be considered by parents, who have the welfare of their children at heart, but nevertheless they might be used for the purpose of investigation.

Surely these questions could do no harm if propounded before a meeting of the Board of Education or before a meeting of the High School-Parent-Teacher Association.

LOANS AND INVESTMENT

The upturn in the stock market since the pledging of peace in Europe, for the immediate future at least, has been reassuring. Evidently there are still many people with money to invest who believe business is capable of making a profit and that industrial and commercial securities are good investments. That is one side of the picture. The other side is not so good. Economists agree that real recovery requires a large use of new capital in business, and there is as yet not much indication of that. The New York Times says: "The plain fact is that, after what seemed to be a good beginning, and in a season when the normal seasonal pattern calls for a sharp rise in business loans, the big banks here have shown a persistent deflation in the borrowings of business customers. This can mean only that there is no disposition on the part of business hereabouts to expand inventories and to reach out for new credit. It casts an uncertain light upon the immediate business outlook."

Moreover, as an economist observes, "the essence of recovery is new capital for the expansion of old and the development of new enterprise." There is some improvement in that lately, but far less than genuine recovery demands. Generally speaking, people are not launching new business enterprises or greatly extending their present enterprises. Many observers feel, however, that such investment and the new activity it would start, may come after the fall election.

MOTOR DEATHS DECREASE

Motor vehicle deaths in New York State decreased more than 37 per cent during August in comparison with the same month last year, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harnett has announced. This decline has taken place in the face of an increase in mileage figures. This would indicate that the motoring public is slowly awakening to a new found responsibility-safe driving. Possibly the average driver is discovering that the modern high speed automobile can be a vehicle of horrible death as well as of comfort and convenience. If so, a great stride is being made toward the day when once again the family car can

be trundled out for a week-end holiday with reasonable assurance that all will return intact.

Sooner or later the motoring public will have to get the fact through its head that the present slaughter on highways is criminally needless. As was recently pointed out by the New York Times, "It will have to learn that murder by motor car—although it may not lead to the chair—is still murder and that it is the part of 'good morals, good sportsmanship and good citizenship to drive and walk safely.'"

An analysis of August accidents prepared by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau statisticians showed that bicyclist deaths increased 100 per cent over the same period last year, and pedestrian deaths were responsible for more than 54 per cent of the total number of fatalities.

Republican Nominations

Governor

Thomas A. Dewey

Lieutenant Governor

Frederic H. Bontecou

Comptroller

Julius S. Rothstein

Attorney General

Arthur V. McDermott

U. S. Senate—Two-Year Term

Edward Corsi

U. S. Senate—Six-Year Term

John Lord O'Brien

Representatives at Large

Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers

Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.

Representative in Congress

Lewis K. Rockefeller

State Senator

Arthur H. Wickes

Member of Assembly

J. Edward Conway

Surrogate

Harry H. Flemming

Sheriff

Abram F. Molyneux

County Commissioner of Public Welfare

Robert H. Park

Coroner

Howard B. Humiston

Jesse McHugh

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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FREQUENT CAUSES OF DYSPEPSIA

Dyspepsia or pain in the stomach is considered the commonest of any single ailment. A study of 100,000 patients aged 15 and older showed 4,223 cases (about 42 per cent) complaining of dyspepsia.

Drs. A. B. Rivers and A. E. Mendes Ferreira, Mayo Clinic, who made the study divided the causes into four types: organic, reflex, systematic, and functional.

Organic dyspepsias are those due to changes in the tissues of the stomach and first part of small intestine adjoining the stomach (duodenum).

Among reflex causes of dyspepsia are diseases of the appendix, gall bladder, bile ducts, and kidney stones which disturb the chemistry or mechanics or working arrangements of the stomach and duodenum.

Among dyspepsias due to something wrong with the body or system are disorders of the glands or organs and poisons in the blood.

Functional dyspepsias include disturbances due to nervousness, emotional disturbances, and nervous exhaustion.

Of the twelve most common causes of indigestion functional dyspepsia (no real or organic disease) stood first numbering 25 per cent, ulcer of stomach or small intestine stood second with 9 per cent, and liver and gall bladder and bile ducts stood third with about 8 1/2 per cent. Other common causes were heart and blood vessel ailments 5 1/2 per cent, migraines (one-sided headaches) 4 1/2 per cent, and constipation about 4 per cent. Cancer would have been more common if the ages had started at 40 instead of 15.

Why should the functional (no organic trouble) cause the greatest percentage of cases of dyspepsia?

"The stresses of life in this day and age exact quite a toll on those who choose to take part vigorously in the race of life. The resulting nervous and physical exhaustion, worry, depression, and various mental conflicts produce changes in the normal, smooth, regular behavior of the motor (movements) and chemical mechanics of digestion, and these disturbances of the movements and chemistry of the stomach and small intestine cause dyspepsia. It is not surprising that most of these cases of functional indigestion occurred between the ages of 25 to 35."

After the age of 40, cases of cancer become more numerous.

The lesson then is that while most cases of stomach trouble are due to nervous and emotional disturbances, disturbances of other organs can also cause many cases. After the age of 40, the possibility of cancer must never be forgotten.

Neurosis

Are you bothered with pains and symptoms the cause of which medical tests do not reveal? Send for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Neurosis" which explains how the cure of ailments is accomplished where none apparently exists. Send ten cents to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1918.—With fifteen teachers in the city's schools ill with the grip, and 1,035 school children absent from school, the education board decided to close the schools for one week.

Private Henry Bennett of West Park reported missing in action in France.

Vernon Shaw found dead in bottom of the Old Glory Hotel on the old Newark Lime & Cement Company property, overlooking Sycamore street. He had been missing from his home on West Pierpont street since September 28.

Oct. 7, 1928.—Mrs. Mary Daley, well known caterer, died suddenly in bed at her home on Augusta street.

Green L. Davis, a veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of his son, Clarence Davis, in Stone Ridge.

Large mess hall at Camp Wadsworth at Mt. Marion destroyed by fire.

Miss Jeanette Grimes of Brewster street and Fred Wilbalm of Abruzzo street, married in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. O. E. Brandt.

Miss Ella Van Kleeck and Clifford Rittenburg of Woodstock married at home of bride on Apple street by the Rev. Dr. Cady of First Presbyterian Church.

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: taking the name of Cleo Riley, goes West to get a right-of-way from MacDonald for the Gregory Golden Girl mine.

Donald MacDonald: young owner of The Stubborn Boy mine, hates the Gregory clan.

Bridge: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen flares up when Donald tells her he can't stand red hats and the disposition that goes with it.

Chapter Eight

Hate At First Sight

BLINDLY Kathleen hurried from the hotel and blindly crossed the street. She would stuff it she drew another cubic inch of MacDonald air.

The insolence of the man! He was spoiled... Probably by the women Mayne had mentioned. But what made him think he could talk to her in that fashion?

She walked on. The pavement on the Gregory side of Neutrality stopped at the end of the business section. The MacDonald pavement continued on.

Kathleen took the dirt trail which ran parallel with the road. She rounded a curve and found her side edged by cottages which hid together as though to hide their tattered shame from the neat stone bungalows on the opposite side.

Kathleen's hands clasped tightly behind her. The Gregorys shamed by the MacDonalds, she thought. With militant step she strode on, unaware of quickening eyes behind the windows of the Gregory "cots."

She had noticed the windows. They were incongruities; gaudy panes of shining glass edged by frilled white curtains and brave painted plants.

The MacDonald homes were modern. Kathleen could sense vacuum cleaners and electrically equipped kitchens, furnaces and tiled bathrooms.

"But our cots are more picturesque," she defended stoutly. They were. The roofs jutted out at all angles. Pocket handkerchief flower gardens blazed with late fall flowers.

"No artist would choose a MacDonald house," she continued, looking at the wide yards, flower borders surrounding the bucolic heads of cabbage and kale; shrubs only half-concealing the chicken runs in the rear.

The road wound on up the hill and now the Gregory cots became abandoned hulks. Roofs were caved in. Stone chimneys sprawled from base to roadside; windows stared out from the ruins with vacant, panesless eyes.

Only one of these had been tenable. Kathleen stopped before it. She was confident no one was at home. An old black and white shepherd dog ambled out to sniff at her, wag approval and return to stretch in the sun.

Tip-toeing around to the rear she found a tiny vegetable plot and a miniature chicken house for a few miniature chickens. Still tip-toeing, Kathleen approached the cottage.

There were no curtains at the windows but the shades had been painted a soft blue green. One gave view of the interior, and revealed a tiny place. There was a cot with a patchwork quilt, an old rocker pulled before an iron stove and nearby, a table with a shaded kerosene lamp, a Bible and a pair of steel rimmed spectacles.

"I wonder who lives here," she murmured. She had reached the trail again before she realized she was still on tip-toe.

House Divided

ANOTHER turn in the road and she stood still. There was a grotesque building ahead on the highest ledge of the hillside. It straddled the termination of the dirt and macadam road. In the middle it was low and built of logs. To the left the logs gave way to stone foundations with horizontal clapboard walls. To the right the logs continued but here were log cabins of today; a lodge, the windows gay with Indian serapes.

"The House of Hate," she said with sudden understanding. There was the log cabin which had housed her grandfather and the grandfather of MacDonald before their feud had started. And because neither would give in to the other they had built their homes beyond the divided halves of that cabin.

"The stubborn old rascals," she chuckled, and made her way to the wide Gregory veranda, to curl up in the sun and sit dreaming of those other days.

The view was magnificent. Kathleen felt she had been lifted to another realm. Neutrality was visible below and seemingly as peaceful as its name. Beyond were the colored cliffs and beyond these, mountains, their sides dark with fir and capped with snow.

And then into the quiet moment intruded the sound of an approaching motor. Watching the road, she saw a car appear. It sped rapidly then swerved into the driveway of the other house. A moment later Donald MacDonald hailed her from the street below.

"Why can't you come up here?" he countered evenly, as he suggested her joining him.

"Forbidden territory," he replied. "If a Gregory saw me crossing the line, he'd shoot before he saw the whites of my eyes."

"How childish," she pronounced. "What would happen if a Gregory man crossed to your side?"

"Only one man has ever tried it. But then Old Baldy knows no barriers."

Interested, Kathleen descended slowly. "And who is Old Baldy?"

"A Gregory shift boss. He lives down the line, first house from here."

Kathleen nodded. "I noticed it. Is his name really Baldy?"

"No, it's Campbell. Baldy's a nickname. He's queer, religious."

Kathleen smiled. "So Neutrality doesn't go in for religion, either?"

MacDonald returned her smile and again she wondered at its quality. "Oh yes, there are two Presbyterian churches here. Baldy goes to each on alternate Sundays. But let's forget the old fellow. You have me apologizing again. I'm really sorry I offended you. I don't understand why I've been so rude every time we've met."

Kathleen studied him a moment. She could like him if he were not a MacDonald. It was the MacDonald disposition, of course, which spoiled him. However he was generous in his apology.

"I haven't been exactly courteous to you," she conceded.

"Then we can be friends? Declare an armistice? Shake on it?"

"What's Wrong?"

ACROSS the barrier their hands met. Kathleen's clasp was firm and in her eyes was a challenge. Less than twenty-four hours after she'd met him, Donald MacDonald was shaking hands with a "damned Gregory."

"Won't you come up to my veranda? I've a grand view from there and my housekeeper will whisk up some coffee to take the place of that you left in the grill."

"Thank you, another time. Bridge and I must find living quarters. Your hotel is lovely but if she is to write she needs quiet and we both want something less expensive. Mayne wasn't very hopeful, she said we hadn't a chance of finding anything to rent. What do you think?"

MacDonald shook his head. "There isn't a house in Neutrality, unless you could rent the Gregory half of this."

"Can't you rent this one here?" he asked Kathleen in surprise. "Isn't this where the owner lives?"

"Hardly. He hasn't been here since his father died. Only stayed an hour then. He's not man enough to rough it."

Kathleen's throat worked convulsively as she swallowed her report. Her father, who disappeared regularly into the wilds of Canada, to set a pace for his guides, condemned this fashion?

"But would you call living here, roughing it?" she managed.

"There's no steam heat, no electricity, nothing but the old house built fifty years ago without a modern improvement added."

"Bridge and I could manage," Kathleen countered confidently. "Now if we just can find the parties who have the deed to it, or would you handle it for us?"

"Me!" exploded MacDonald. "I wouldn't even call on Miss Donahue in that house!"

Kathleen wheeled. This was more than she could take. "With an incentive like that I know we're going to rent it," she flashed over her shoulder.

Two steps away she was arrested by a roar of laughter. A signant, a young man, MacDonald was shouting his amusement. Head thrown back, white teeth gleaming, he was laughing at her.

"We're at it again," he explained. "Why can't we talk together for five minutes without quarreling? What's wrong with us?"

Every insult aimed at the Gregorys, from Mayne's to MacDonald's, arose in Kathleen's memory. She clasped tightly behind her cheeks white, brown eyes flecked with amber, she confronted young Donald.

"What is wrong with us?" she repeated. "Do you believe in hate at first sight?"

MacDonald sobered instantly. The blue of his eyes turned to black. "Why yes," he returned evenly. "I believe I do." He wheeled and strode away.

Kathleen went swiftly down the dirt trail towards Neutrality. So this was the man upon whom she was to have an ameliorating effect; the one, Mayne had said would go for her.

"He did," she breathed, "and how!"

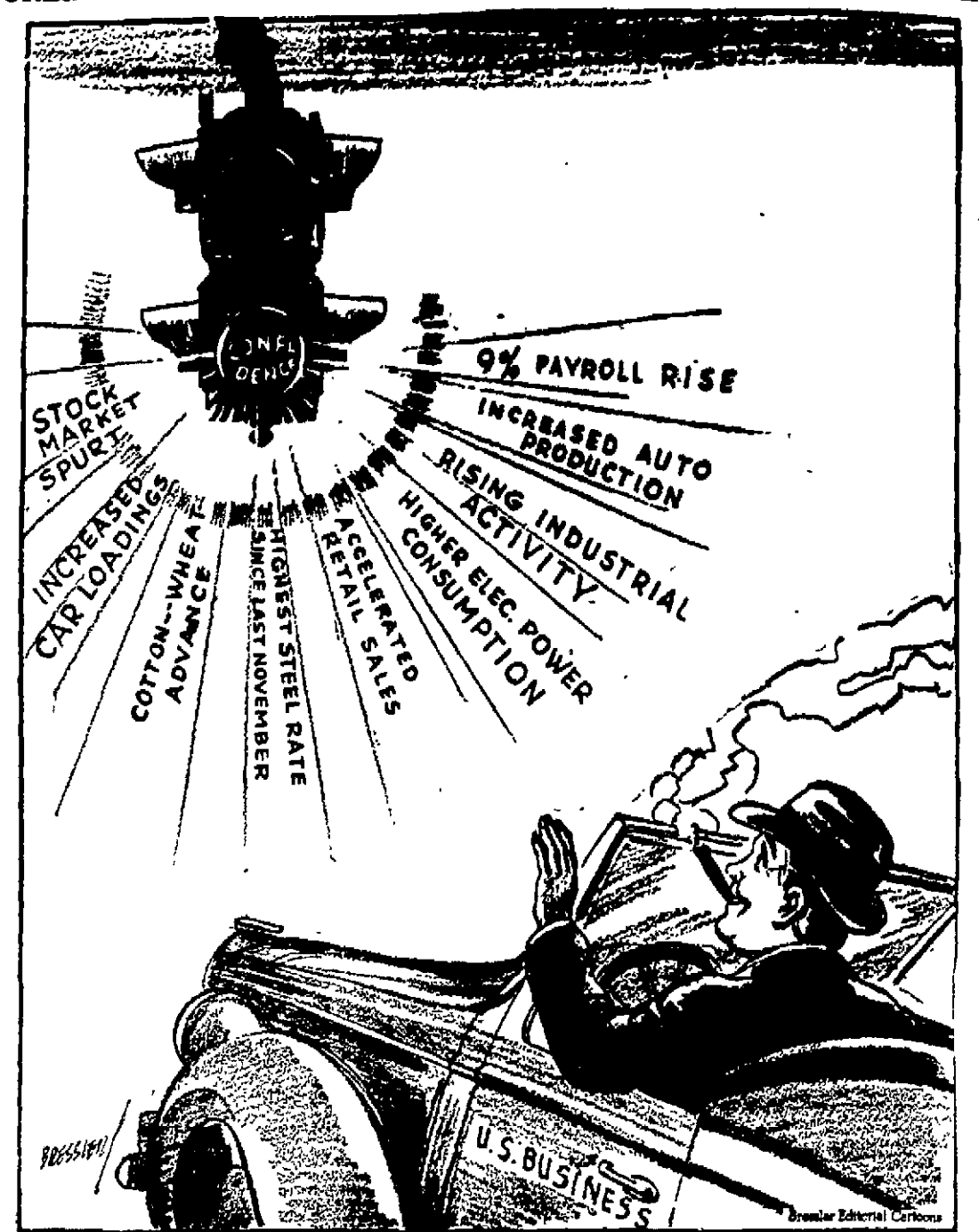
One thing she knew: they were going to move out of that MacDonald hotel as soon as she could. Though they had to camp in the street, the Gregory side of the street.

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow: Old Baldy.

GREEN LIGHT—SHO' NUFF!

By BRESSLER



BABSON ON BUSINESS

ENGLAND FILLED WITH JOY

Babson "Says Laid Barrier to American Recovery Cleared Away"

London, Oct. 7.—The settlement of the European crisis was the most optimistic news in over a year. The war scare was the only barrier in the path of a sharp business recovery this fall. If the Czechoslovakian situation had not reached such a high pitch of excitement all over the world the recovery from our recession would have been a lot further along.

The settlement of the European trouble has fully justified the no-war-in-1938 forecast which I made in my Annual Outlook on January first and which I have repeated many times since.

London, of course, is overjoyed that Prime Minister Chamberlain dragged England back from what most people believed to be the brink of war. I have been here only a few days, but I have talked with numerous people in all walks of life—from taxi cab drivers to high government officials. They have all told me that everyone momentarily expected war to come. However, while badly frightened, the people went about their daily chores as usual. There is a large amount of new building of apartments, stores and private homes although business is not so prosperous as it was at the time of my visit a year ago.

Germany Not Hated

In the recent poker game, Germany got what she wanted despite the earlier violent objections of the British and the French. Hence, England has lost a lot of prestige. However, there is little feeling against Germany. All the business interests and a large percentage of the people respect the Reich and want to do business with her. I have found no desire to fight the Germans. Chamberlain's solution of the Czech issue means that England is making every effort to continue on friendly terms with the "Fatherland." When I talk about Italy, however, I get a wholly different feeling.

My impression is that the British will not stand any nonsense from Mussolini after England gets fully armed. At the present moment it looks as if Great Britain and Germany would get together, leaving Hitler alone in the cold. One reason for this is that there is hardly anything left to give Mussolini. Many believe that the old German and Austro-Hungarian Empires should be restored. If so, Germany still has a lot more to get. Italy, however, now has more territory than when she entered the World War. Therefore, it is said there is little to give Italy.

England Our Buffer

What will happen to France? I do not know. She does not fear an invasion so long as she keeps out of war. She wonders, however, whether she can continue to hold her colonies. England certainly has her feet on the ground and knows exactly what she is doing. I have greater faith in Great Britain than ever. So long as England does not drift toward Fascism within her own borders, should not we in the United States frankly back England as our first line of defense? This is a question which is worthy of careful consideration by every person who lives in North America.

Before leaving America I was asked especially to find out what attitude Russia will take in case of a real European war. The best opinion here seems to be that Russia will use her influence not to prevent war, but rather to stir war. The conduct of the Soviet foreign minister at the League sessions at Geneva recently confirms this. He was apparently

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Foreign correspondents who have done a turn in Russia always get a laugh when they see that an announcement from Moscow has been released at 2 a.m., or 4 a.m. or some other unorthodox hour.

It all dates back to the fact that Tchitcherin, Russian foreign minister in the anxious "twenties," suffered from insomnia. He couldn't sleep nights so he used to keep the whole foreign office staff on duty from dusk to dawn.

At any hour of the night an important pronouncement might come from the foreign office so it kept the correspondents on almost a 24-hour basis.

But the worst part of it is, the foreign office got in the habit of working at night and hasn't stopped yet. Even during the past week it issued a statement at 4:50 a.m., which is an unconscionable hour in anybody's language.

The Navy Never Sleeps

IN WASHINGTON midnight pronouncements are extremely rare except in instances arising from emergency situations, such as air or sea disasters. Even so, the navy keeps an officer and staff on duty throughout the night. The sun that never sets on the British Empire also never sets on the U. S. Navy. There is no telling when something might break in an odd quarter of the globe that might compel a navy commander to get in touch with authorities in Washington in a hurry.

During the present Czechoslovak crisis the state department hasn't slept any more than the navy watch. We passed there as late as 4 a.m. of a recent morning (gad, sir, don't tell Polly) and there were lights burning on the second and third floors, where Secretary Hull and his principal assistants are officed. Hull's office wasn't lighted, however.

doing his best to start the pot boiling.

Russia Playing Cute Game

Russia is playing the "dog in the manger" act. She hopes to see a great war between the Democratic countries and the Fascistic countries. It is even believed that she will do all she can to bring such a war about and to keep it going as long as possible, but without getting into it. If so, it is said, her game would be to wait until both the Democratic and the Fascistic countries were exhausted and then sweep over Europe with her armies and take control of the situation.

I get the same story regarding Russia's attitude toward the Far East. She hopes that neither China nor Japan will win the war but that it will be prolonged many years until both are exhausted. Then Russia would come in and take over China for herself. This seems to be the general impression amongst the important people with whom I talked over here.

Stocks Higher; Business Better

The settlement of the Czech issue, however, over-shadows all other news and events in London. It is like the removal, in the nick of time, of a boulder lying in the path of an on-rushing express train. The last barrier preventing a business boom in America this winter has now been pulled away. Moreover, our recovery should help to pull Europe out of its business slump. The political situation in the United States also looks much better.

Hence, I am very optimistic on the future. From over here selected American stocks and bonds look like a good buy in view of the prospects for better business. So my current advice to investors, salesmen, manufacturers and business men is just as it has been for three months: There will be a chance to make

some profits in the months ahead. Stop worrying about this or that coming event. Get into action now as you will receive your full share of the excellent business and trade which is on the cards for the fall and Christmas seasons!

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Oct. 6.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Worship at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. C. Durfee, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of West Saugerties spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Saugerties called on their mother, Mrs. Peter Moore, Friday evening. Beverly Hommel spent the

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United States, almost all of which is in California, is increasing and may be expected to increase during the next several years, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

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Dust Bowl Taps Covered Lakes

Deep Wells Dig in Oklahoma Raise New Hopes for Reclaiming Land.

GUYMON, OKLA.—Optimists from the results of a year's research, state agricultural and water conservation authorities believe that they have discovered a means for permanent reclamation of the dust bowl.

Great bodies of water have been located under the arid Panhandle district, and scientists believe that the amount is sufficient for permanent water well irrigation throughout the entire southwestern dust bowl area of Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico.

Several irrigation wells are in operation now, one of them having flowed 1,000 gallons of water a minute for the last year. It was drilled by the state board of agriculture at the Panhandle A. & M. college, Goodwell. In one place a body of water 500 to 700 feet deep was located 250 feet below the surface.

Broad Program Outlined.
Results from other experimental work conducted by the United States geological survey, the state geological survey and the United States department of the interior prompted F. L. Vaughan, Oklahoma City, director of the water resources division for the state planning and resources board, to outline an extensive program.

While several wells are being drilled by farmers, Vaughan revealed that he would ask the next Oklahoma legislature to set up a huge program directing a new type of farming the dust bowl sector.

Irrigation districts will be marked off. The drilling, spacing and flow from the wells would be taken over much as the state has taken over oil production through a conservation division.

"All of the experimental reports show there is plenty of water," Vaughan said, "if it is used judiciously and not wasted."

WPA Aid to Be Sought.

Works Progress administration aid will be asked for the drilling. Estimated cost of a well is \$2,500.

The first research into ground water was conducted about a year ago when the United States geological survey studied the sub-surface water supplies in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle.

The report, as yet unpublished, shows that there are sands saturated with water throughout the entire dust bowl area, Vaughan said. They vary in size from 40 to 100 feet in thickness.

Joe C. Scott, president of the state board of agriculture, said that the report also included the description of a large body of water covering a vast area.

The geologist was unable to determine whether it was running water or whether it was an underground lake," Scott said. "It is 500 to 700 feet deep and is believed to have its source in the Rocky mountain area of Colorado.

"It was impossible to determine its size."

Savant Claims Solomon Is Greatly Overrated

MONTREAL.—King Solomon, famous for his 1,000 wives and wisdom, is a greatly overrated figure, Prof. H. G. May of Oberlin college, told students at the summer school for clergy at McDonald college here.

Professor May said that Solomon, a symbol of wisdom for centuries, was no more than an unwise dictator whose policies, markedly similar to those of dictators today, led to the breakup of the Hebrew kingdom after his death.

"The phrase, 'Solomon in all his glory,' aptly fits the reign of this Hebrew monarch," he said. "Recent research shows that he was a very wealthy king. He made his wealth through the exploitation of his people and the resources of the country."

"Solomon could be designated as the 'copper king' and a horse trader. He developed the rich outcroppings of iron and copper veins south of the Dead sea. With the methods of a dictator, he raised levies of forced labor to work the mines."

"With his great resources of copper and iron, he was able to acquire gold, for which he traded the baser metals. His policies of exploitation, however, had their reward. Upon his death, the Hebrew kingdom broke up."

Lassoing of Woodchucks

Fun If One Is Patient

RANGELEY, MAINE.—Richard Haley has made a game of getting rid of woodchucks.

He scares the animal into its hole, and loops a piece of string round the entrance.

Then he sits down to wait. When the woodchuck eventually peeks out to see if the coast is clear, Haley pulls the string and the "chuck is 'roped' cowboy-fashion.

"It's great sport," says Haley. "But don't try it unless you have plenty of patience. Sometimes I have to wait 45 minutes for the 'chuck to appear, but when he does, he's practically mine."

Cold storage lockers for fruits, vegetables, and meats are used by townspeople as well as farmers, says K. F. Warner, extension meat specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. A recent survey of community storage plants shows that from 10 to 80 per cent of the families renting lockers are town residents.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland Music Club has Study

Highland, Oct. 6.—Music of the out of doors was featured at the opening meeting of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blakely.

The program was arranged by the leader, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, and opened with a reading by Mrs. Howard Barton; a vocal solo, "The Green Cathedral," Miss Rose Symes; piano solo, "Elegiac Song," Mendelssohn, Mrs. Willard Burke; reading, "What the Great Out of Doors Meant to Mozart and Brahms," Mrs. A. Winthrop Williams; vocal solo, "A Hilltop," Ralph Cox, Mrs. William Laiz; vocal solo, "Trees," Mrs. Gladys Mears; a short reading on McDowell's House of Dreams at the art colony in Peterboro, N. H., was made more interesting by the booklet of pictures of the place; piano solo, "To A Wild Rose," McDowell, Mrs. Julius W. Blakely.

The hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown and Mrs. A. W. Williams, greeted each arrival at the door and at the close of the program served ice cream and cake. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. N. D. Williams in the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur Kuris. The resignation of the treasurer, Mrs. George Dean, as an officer was accepted also that of Mrs. Charles Taber of Milton as a member.

Attending as guests were: Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Dora R. Haight, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Lois Welker, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Edward Kaley, Miss Ella Raymond. Members were: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. William Laiz, Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Misses Rose Symes, Edna Curry, Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. W. T. Burke and two daughters and Mrs. Blakely.

The meeting in two weeks will be held in the Blakely home with Mrs. Blakely and Miss Van Keuren hostesses and the program will be arranged by Mrs. W. Herman Jordan.

Evening Reading Circle
Conducts Rummage Sale.

Highland, Oct. 6.—The annual rummage sale held by the Evening Reading Circle is to be Saturday, November 8, in the east end of the Terwilliger building on Main street. The date was assigned at the meeting of the circle Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

The four young people of the church who had attended conferences were present with their books, certificates and pictures of Camp Sloan described by Miss Doris Coutant; the conference at Poulney, Vt., was told by Robert Coutant and the Misses Ruth Haynes and Barbara Lent.

Mrs. D. S. Haynes conducted the election of officers, with Mrs. Lent re-elected as leader; Mrs. Gladys Mears, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Randall, representative to nurse committee meetings and clinics. Mrs. Mears is making the year book in the form of calendars. India is the study subject for the year and Mrs. Randall has made a list of the books in the library on that subject. Mrs. Arthur W. Burrill became a new member. Present at the meeting were Miss Marie Van Wormer, Mrs. Mears, Mrs. O. J. Ellison, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Roseell Hobby, Mrs. Beirum Dimsey, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. M. P. Busch, Miss Louise Taylor, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Burrill, Mrs. Lent and her co-hostess, Mrs. Edna Boyce. The Rev. D. S. Haynes, David Corwin, M. P. Busch with Mr. Lent joined the ladies for refreshments. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Victor Salvatore.

Department of Agriculture experts have developed a method for converting sawdust, straw, wood waste and waste sugar cane stalks into synthetic plastics.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Panama
Mobile, Ala.—City officials have a problem in deciding the legal status of Oliver Haas' vote—all because he moved his bedroom.

The city line extends through Haas' home and he pays city taxes only on the city half of the property, sleeps in the "rural" half.

It's up to city officials to decide whether Haas' place of residence is decided by his waking or sleeping abode.

Sky Alarm
Frankfort, Ind.—Hop McBride heard an aviator overhead cut his motor and swoop toward him. He looked up.

The flyer leaned from the cockpit and yelled "Fire!" McBride looked around, saw neighbor Robert Van Nuy's roof ablaze.

Firemen saved the house.

Nine Lives
Tulsa, Okla.—"Arsonic," a captive catfish which serves as a living textbook for a high school science class, is to be rewarded for his stamina by being tossed back into his native pool.

When classes reconvened and Arsonic was found reposing on some damp sand, he retained enough spirit to drive a pin in his rescuer's hand. A pair of galoshes left in the room had been melted by the summer's heat.

Discipline
San Jose, Calif.—Superior Judge E. N. Rector of Merced county served notice no tardiness will be tolerated in his courtroom.

By way of emphasis, he slapped a \$5 fine on himself when he appeared in the courtroom an hour late.

The assessment was duly collected by County Treasurer Dale Holland.

RINNEWATER
Binnewater, Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Claus and family have moved to Hickory bush.

Mrs. F. Williams and Mrs. J. Yapel of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Minkley Sunday.

Mrs. M. Simmons has returned to her home here after spending several days with relatives in West Park.

Mrs. H. Paradise and daughter, Patricia, called on Mrs. Arthur B. Freer Monday.

Mrs. A. Dietz visited relatives in Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

C. Klippel of New York spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. E. Jordan of Rosendale spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Gals' Plain Colors and Field Skirts
 Ladies' & Girls' Long & Short Sleeve Sweaters, from \$1 up
 Girls' Dresses, sizes 1 to 16 1/2 50c, 50c, \$1.00
 Girls' Middie, round or square collar from 50c up
 Children's Snow Suits and Corduroy Overalls
 Children's Union Suits, all styles
 Ladies' Smocks & House Coats
 Ladies' Dresses, sizes 12 to 32, at \$1.00, \$1.95
 Ladies' Uniform, white, green and blue, sizes 14 to 30 \$1.00 each

M. KERLEY33 E. STRAND.
Downtown. Open Evenings.**Board Grants Strikers' Bid**

(Continued from Page One)

the pupils; that the bus lines must be notified of the change in time, etc. When these matters were attended to, he said, the petition asking for the additional 10-minute lunch period would be effective.

Principal Dumm said that the education board was firmly opposed to strikes, lawlessness or any form of insubordination. In the future, he said, any form of lawlessness or insubordination would be treated with stern action. In other words, the pupil would be expelled. Principal Dumm dwelt on the seriousness of expulsion and that it meant that there would be no graduation for the pupil, no diploma, and that no other school would care to enroll an expelled pupil.

"Let me plead with you very seriously," he said, "before you get yourself into any such a situation. I am sure you will do so."

Let's Forget Upset

Principal Dumm said that the education board was insistent that the pupils who had lost time from their studies by Wednesday's affair must make up the lost time. "The time lost," he said, "must be made up just as you would make up for time lost in attending a picnic or a ball game."

In closing his talk to the assembly Principal Dumm urged that every one get back to regular business which had been neglected in the past few days.

Blakeley Transferred

Dr. Julian W. Blakeley, 63, former health officer in the town of Lloyd and former Highland school physician, sentenced 11 months ago to from five to 10 years in Clinton prison at Dannemora after he pleaded guilty to a first degree manslaughter charge, has been transferred to the state's model prison at Wallkill, it was made known today. The transfer took place last week. Dr. Blakeley was arrested by authorities during an investigation of the death of a 15-year-old Kingston school girl, her death, according to authorities, having come after an "illegal operation." The physician was arrested on the night of December 13 and the following day appeared in Supreme court, pleaded guilty to two indictments, and was sentenced immediately.

Paper Decorations Used in Chinese Ceremonials

The use of ornamental paper cut to represent various objects and burned at Chinese funerals dates from the very inception of paper-making, writes David Hunter in the Bulletin of American Museum of History. Objects of all kinds are constructed of paper and burned at the bier of the deceased so that the departed spirit may have an abundance of the things represented by the frail paper effigies.

Along certain streets of all great cities of China are shops where these ghost-like replicas are sold—highly ornate cardboard chests, with shiny gold and silver paper locks; flowing robes of paper, painted with golden dragons and complicated patterns; shoes, hats and all manner of wearing apparel made of paper.

For the relatives of the wealthy, the craftsmen in paper also construct full-sized cars and horses, the thought being that when these fragile representations go up in smoke they will eventually assume reality in heaven and the deceased will have horses and vehicles at his disposal.

Great quantities of mock money are burned every year in China and all over Asia, where Chinese have made their homes. If sufficient "money" is burned, the deceased will be able to purchase elaborate clothing, fine horses and other necessities after reaching the spirit world.

Dark Ages, Middle Ages

The Dark ages extended, roughly speaking, from the fall of the western Roman empire in 475 A. D. to the revival of learning on the discovery of the pandects at Amalfi, Italy, in 1150—altogether about seven centuries. The period extending from the fall of the Roman empire to the capture of Constantinople in 1533 by the Turks is known as the Middle Ages. The pandects were a collection of laws systematically arranged from Roman writings on jurisprudence. They were enacted into law by the Emperor Justinian in 529 A. D. Their discovery at Amalfi stimulated a general study of Roman and Greek literature, which led to what is known as the classic age. During the Dark ages learning was at its lowest ebb in Europe and civilization seemed to retrograde, owing to the masses of barbarians who emerged from northern Europe and overran the former seats of learning.

'Come on Out, Seniors'

With cries of "Come on out, Seniors," 150 of the B assembly of Kingston High School beckon their upper classmen to join their ranks when they went on strike Wednesday for a longer lunch hour. Yesterday the strikers submitted a petition to the Board of Education on which 300 students had expressed their desire to lengthen the lunch period to 30 minutes.

Trades Council Fete Success

The dinner given at the Alpine restaurant, DeWitt Lake, under auspices of the delegates to the Ulster County Building and Construction Trades Council, is reported to have been a huge success. Attendance is placed at 100, with all trades in Ulster, Orange, Rockland and Dutchess counties represented. Further dinner meetings are planned for the future.

To Hold Sale

The choir of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a food sale at Herman LaTour's store on Broadway tomorrow.

Monterrey Gets Palace

Monterrey, Mexico (AP) — The bishop's palace, historical landmark dominating Monterrey from a hill on the south, has been acquired by the city and will be restored soon to its original beauty and transformed into an historical museum.

Opens Inn

Joseph Weber, Jr., of Main street, New Paltz, has certified to

the county clerk that he is doing business in New Paltz under the name of Blue Crane Inn.

TRY—DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM

"Deliciously Different."

A NEW TREATMENT FOR SORE THROAT! A well-known specialist in Pediatrics, finds that ice cream has a definite therapeutic value in the treatment of Tonsillitis, Acute Oral Infections, and after the removal of tonsils.

DARLENE — The New Dolly Madison Ice Cream Package—is selected by the most discriminating buyers for its rich, smooth quality.

BOYNE'S 642 1/2 BROADWAY
Opp. Byrne Bros. Monuments
Look for the Red Awning**United Cut Rate Pharmacy**

324 WALL STREET.

— TOBACCO SPECIALS —

UNION LEADER 10c size 7c
 GEORGE WASHINGTON 10c size 7c
 2 Pkgs. GRANGER, 1 BIRCH PIPE 40c
 BOX OF 25 WHITE OWLS \$1.14
 CIGARETTES 2 for 25c — Carton \$1.17

FREE — FREE — FREE
 2 Pkgs. 2 for 25c CIGARETTES
 With the Purchase of One Filter Holder at 50c—it removes the Nicotine from Smoking.

CANDY SPECIALS —

LOFT BIG THREE

1 lb. Silver Dollar Chocolates, 1 lb. Coconut Kisses, ALL FOR 99c
 1 lb. Old Dutch Chocolates, 1 Candy Dish

JUNIOR BIG THREE

Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons, Sugar Sanded Candles, Peanut Clusters, 1 Candy Dish ALL FOR 49c

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

STOP worrying about the high cost of automobile accidents and damage suits.

ETNA-IZE

Our Etna Combination Automobile Insurance may be written to cover every insurable motoring risk.

Pandee's
 INSURANCE AGENCY
 KINGSTON, N.Y.
 TELEPHONE 25
 BEST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

MINASIAN'S FRUIT MARKET

PHONES 2821 - 2822. FREE DELIVERY. 43 N. FRONT ST.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE.

GREEN LIMAS 4 qts. 19c
GREEN BEANS 4 qts. 19c
 TENDER, STRINGLESS

CELERY HEARTS CRISP, BUNCH. 5c
Iceberg LETTUCE SOLID, HEAD. 5c

Sweet Potatoes 4 POUNDS 10c
BEETS YOUNG, TENDER 4 BUNCHES 10c
PEPPERS GREEN or RED DOZEN 15c

Yellow Turnips 3 POUNDS 10c

GRAPES RED TOKAY CALIF. lb. 5c

GRAPEFRUIT, Juicy, Thin Skin 6 for 25c
APPLES, Cooking, Baking 12 lbs. 25c

SUNKIST, SWEET JUICY ORANGES 19 for 25c

BARTLETT PEARS 6 lbs. 25c
HICKORY WALNUTS lge. 3 lbs. 29c

TALL CANS, SPECIAL LIMIT 5 CANS.
EVAP. MILK can 5c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c
 LIMIT 4 CANS

WHEATIES Special 10c

ICY POINT SALMON 2 cans 25c

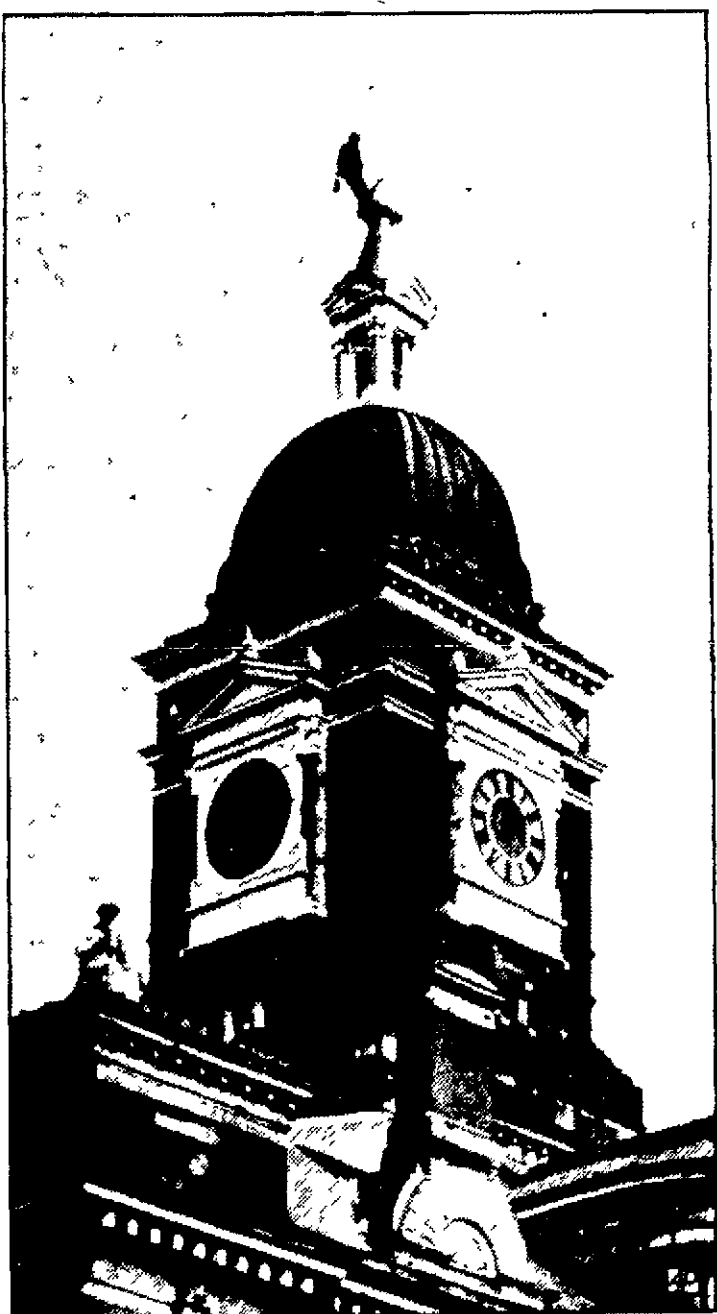
TOILET TISSUE, 1,000 sheets 6 for 25c

PEARS, largest can, Special Value can 17c

CHOSSE & BLACKWELL DATE & NUT BREAD can 10c

SCOT TISSUE SPECIAL AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 3 FOR 20c 1 PKG. 10c

HEINZ Pure Food Sampling in Our Store SATURDAY
 SPECIALS on all HEINZ PRODUCTS—See This Demonstration

STEEPLEJACK ON SITDOWN STRIKE

J. G. Stafford, itinerant steeplejack, shown on the flagpole of the Court house at Anderson, Ind., striking a "sitdown strike" in an effort to collect \$150 he said the county commissioners owed him for painting the clock and dome. Later officers succeeded in getting him down.

SHOENTAG'S HOTEL

ON 9W — KINGSTON-SAUGERTIES HIGHWAY

SERVES DAILY SPECIAL LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

A FIVE COURSE TURKEY, CHICKEN OR DUCK
 DINNER . . . \$1.00

Also a 65c Luncheon or Dinner Served Daily
 ALSO A LA CARTE

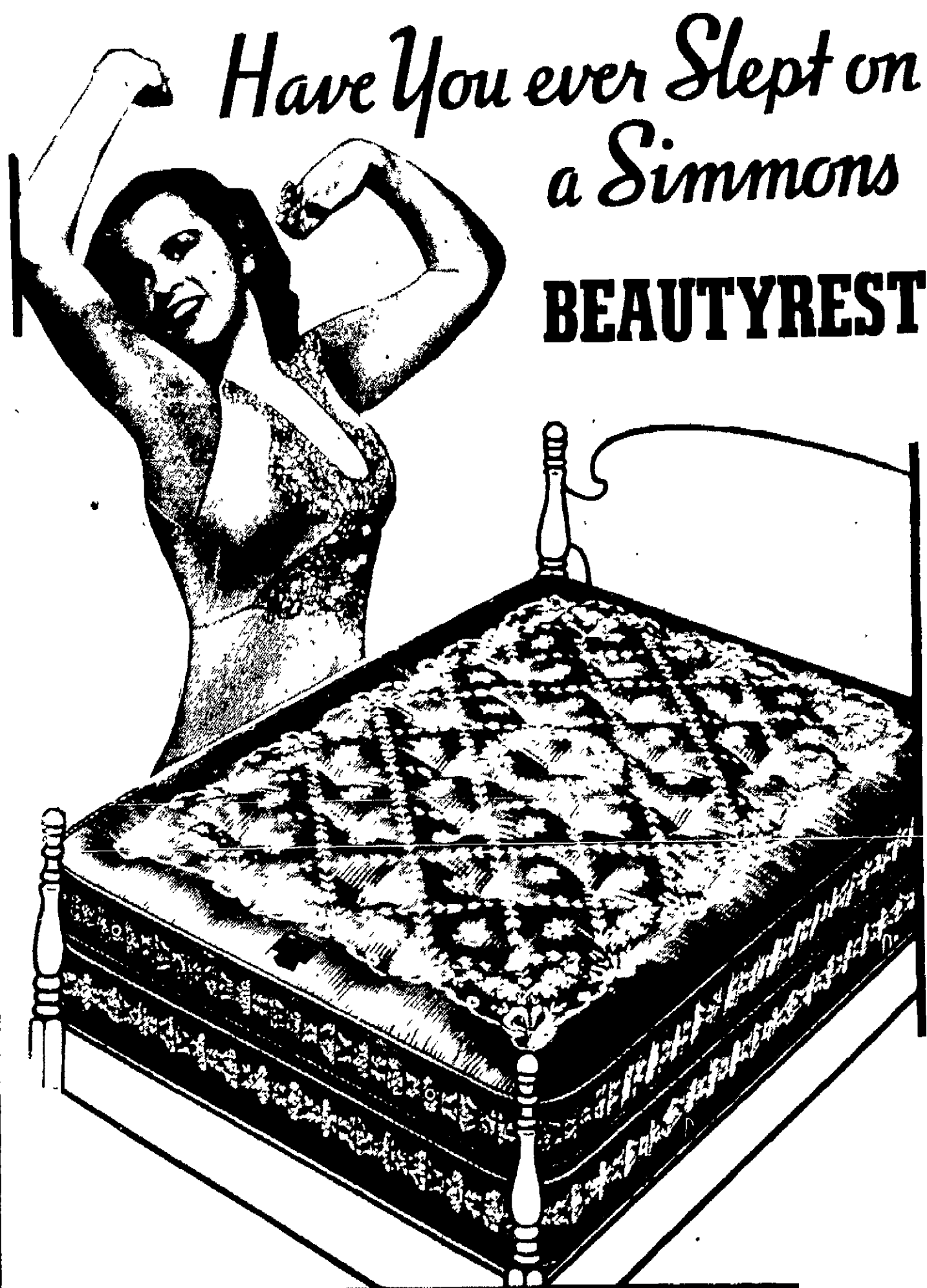
WE CATER TO BANQUETS & PARTIES, LARGE OR SMALL
 ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 500 PERSONS.

FOR RESERVATIONS — PHONE SAUGERTIES 6

• • • This Hotel is under the Personal Supervision of John B. Pflighaar, formerly connected with the management of Lachow's Restaurant, famous in New York City.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SERVE YOU.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.



Get The BEST for YOUR MONEY — BUY
BEAUTYREST — \$39.50

You know that when you sleep soundly, you feel fine. But what can you do to enjoy sound sleep? One of the first essentials is a good mattress. We believe Simmons' Beautyrest is, by far, the best mattress for sound, refreshing sleep, and because we believe that we make the amazing, risk-free offer, to you who have never slept on a Beautyrest.

KAPLAN
 FURNITURE COMPANY

14 E. STRAND (DOWNTOWN) TEL. 755

Inter-Refreshment:

RAY GWILL'S
Broadway Service Station
Opp. Municipal Auditorium
PHONE 1342

Kingston Horse Market,
Inc
Elmer Falen, S. M. Shapiro,
Auctioneers



of cars

horses you wish to sell to this sale.
Private sales daily.
608 B'WAY. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1852

Freeman Ads. Get Results

**WINE AND LIQUOR
LICENSES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
license Beer, Wine and Liquor N.
CL528 has been issued to the under-
signed to sell beer, wine and liquor at
retail in a club under the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Law at Twafafskil
Club, 282 West O'Reilly Street, King-
ston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on pre-
mises consumption.

TWAFAFSKIL CLUB
282 West O'Reilly Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
license Beer, Wine and Liquor N.
RL10291 has been issued to the under-
signed to sell beer, wine and liquor
at retail in a restaurant under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at
Jimmie's, 11 High Street, Kingston,
Ulster County, N. Y., for on pre-
mises consumption.

JAMES DE CICCO, Prop.
Jimmie's
11 High Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
 the license for BEER and LIQUOR No.
 111353 has been issued to the under-
 signed to sell beer, wine and liquor at
 retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic
 Beverage Control Law of the State of
 New York, at the premises known as the
 By-Pass Tavern, 340 East
 14th Street, New York City, New York,
 for on premises consumption.
 GEORGE D. WESTERVELT, Prop.
 By-Pass Tavern, 340 East 14th Street,
 New York City, New York.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
 the license for BEER and LIQUOR No.
 111358 has been issued to the under-
 signed to sell beer, wine and liquor at
 retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic
 Beverage Control Law of the State of
 New York, at the premises known as the
 Main Street, Phoenixia, Ulster County,
 New York, for on premises consumption.
 JOHN J. KENN, JR., Prop.
 Central Hotel, 100 Main Street,
 Phoenixia, New York.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
 the license for BEER and LIQUOR No.
 111359 has been issued to the under-
 signed to sell beer, wine and liquor at
 retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic
 Beverage Control Law of the State of
 New York, at the premises known as the
 Main Street, Phoenixia, Ulster County,
 New York, for on premises consumption.
 JOHN J. KENN, JR., Prop.
 Central Hotel, 100 Main Street,
 Phoenixia, New York.

license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL10215 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following Liquor and Liquor Licenses have been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant, under the name of JACKSON, Proprietor, at the premises known as JACKSON'S Restaurant, 12 Cornell Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for or on premises consumption.

JAMES M. MORGAN, Proprietor
Morgan's Tavern

Prop.	9 Cornell Street, N. Hingham
N. S. N. That the un- liquor at W side X, for	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL10278 has been issued to the un- designed to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Huling's Barn, Route 25 Plank Road, U.S.E. County, N. Y., for on premises con- sumption.
I, Prop. urant	MARCUS A. HULING, Prop. Huling's Barn Plank Road, R. F. E. Co. No. 2 sumption.
N. S. N. That the un- liquor at Cottell Cotte- prem-	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL10362 has been issued to the un- designed to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Huling's Barn, Route 25 Plank Road, U.S.E. County, N. Y., for on premises con- sumption.
	VICTOR ALPHEMARI, Prop.

Prop.
venues
MOORE'S Restaurant, 212
Hole-In-Wall
8-10 Thomas Street
Kingston, N. Y.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
Horse, Race, Wine and Flower No

under- alcoholic Clarence	Prop.	<p>RI1921 has been issued to the un- designed to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law of the State of Rhode Island. Clater Com- p. N. X. for the premises consumption.</p> <p>JOHN WOLF, Prop. 17 Abert Street Kilgator, N. X.</p>
under- alcoholic Clarence	Prop.	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RI.191213 has been issued to the un- designed to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law of the State of Rhode Island. Clater Com- p. N. X. for the premises consumption.</p> <p>JOHN WOLF, Prop. 17 Abert Street Kilgator, N. X.</p>

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the license Bear, Wine and Liquor No. RL9491 has been issued to the undersigned to sell bear, wine and liquor

at retail in a restaurant under
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law
Van's Restaurant, Kerkhohnson, Ulster
County, N. Y., for on premises con-
sumption.

Memorable Fire-Fighters
Cody, Wyo. (AP)—A monument has been constructed on the Northfork highway to the memory of 15 men and youths who lost their lives in 1937 fighting a forest fire in the Blackwater forest. Most of the victims were CCC camp boys or forest rangers attempting to extinguish the blaze.

The Merry Go Round

ULSTER COUNTY'S SMARTEST NITE CLUB
ANNOUNCES AS AN ADDED ATTRACTION
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
"Siems-Kaye"
Wonder Workers of Magic Mystery and Mirth
A Sensational Show You Can't Afford to Miss.
Music by
VINCE EDWARDS AND BAND
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME.
Minimum Week Days & Sundays 50c. Saturday, \$1.00
LOCATED ON ROUTE 9W Phone 3966
2 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON.

WHEEL INN
SAUGERTIES - WOODSTOCK ROAD
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Square and Round
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Music by
GEORGE VAN BRAMER
And his BLUESTONE MOUNTAINERS
SANDWICHES - LUNCHES
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
TELEPHONE SAUGERTIES 208W

ORPHEUM THEATRE
TEL. 324.
2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES
FREE TO THE LADIES — VANITY WARE

"PRISON FARM"
JACK RANDALL
In
"GUNSMOKE TRAIL"
A Paramount Picture with
SHIRLEY ROSS-LOVY MOLAN-John Howard

SUN. | Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine in "You Can't Beat Love"
ONLY | BILL BOYD in "HOPALONG CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN"

READER'S
BROADWAY THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE 5 YEAR OLD ICE SKATING SENSATION
IRENE DARE
with

BOBBY BRENN
in
"BREAKING THE ICE"
AT LAST — STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW
A Full Moon and a Full House and an Entertainment
Full of Surprises Will Satisfy Fully

MARCHING ALONG WITH TIME!

Irving Berlin's ALEXANDERS RAGTIME BAND
with
TYRONE POWER - FAYE DON AMECHE
AND A MIGHTY CAST
Formerly of Kingston

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robb Coon

HOLLYWOOD—Some people don't appreciate how remarkable they are.
And Samuel Kayser is one of them. That young man—he's 35—thinks it's bad business to let the folks know that he is, as he is, a famous actor. He's in business, and he thinks the customers will figure a man who has lived 35 years is a little tired.
So the last thing Samuel said, saying goodbye with a friendly pat on the shoulder that almost knocked me down the hill he lives on, was: "If you can skip the age, you know."
Well, I didn't answer that, and I can't skip the age because I like to write about remarkable things and Samuel Kayser is remarkable. There are lots of dramatic coaches in this town but I never met any other who is 35 years old, looks a sturdy 60, and talks an aggressive 30.

CONSTITUTIONALLY, I dislike recipes for longevity. Like diets and cures for the blues, they are individual matters. Samuel Kayser dismisses it with, "I just don't FEEL old." He also knows something about breathing. He picked that up—"oh, about 60 years ago," as he put it nonchalantly—and he has practiced it ever since. Takes a deep one, through the nostrils, and exhales it slowly through the mouth—with a noise like a subway train roaring down the track. Suddenly, of course, he omits the noise and, as far as I could tell, takes his ozone in the usual manner. He can keep up that sound effect for two minutes.
"Develops the chest," he commented, lighting a cigarette.
Kayser, until recently, was on the Metro payroll. He had come to town, about eight years ago, at Howard Hughes's insistence that he should accept \$1,000 a week for training Billie Dove for the talkies. He also, incidentally, took on Jean Harlow, a Hughes "discovery." Then Louis B. Mayer importuned him to work on the Metro stock company. To this he gave three days a week. Metro, like all the others, has undergone a paroxysm company.

AT ONE time, back in New York, Kayser was solacing and coaching a group of more or less famous people that included Dorothy Gail, Fred Bickel, Lila Lee, Milton Sills, Agnes Ayres, Thomas Meighan, the writer Rex Beach, the songwriter Irving Berlin, and Bessie Love. Miss Gail became Ann Harding, Mr. Bickel became Fredric March, and Miss Lee, remaining Lila Lee, became famous. Incidentally, she's back under the Kayser wing to try a comeback.

More than two-thirds of the cotton sold by farmers during the crop year is marketed before December 1. And most of it is sold in October and November.

DANCING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
—AT—
GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE
Music
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
NEW YORK—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff. It is estimated that New York will have 11,000,000 people by 1955. . . . St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin, Ireland, is really an Episcopal church. . . . Al Trahan, the actor, comedian, and piano-player, has won several golf championships. . . . It would amaze you to know how many well-known actors and actresses have retired from the stage to become Christian Science readers.

Dorothy Hall, before she became an actress, was an interior decorator. . . . Bartenders will rarely suggest a cocktail or a highball to customers—they must announce their wants themselves. . . . The reason is that it is illegal to encourage drinking. . . . Long Island produces something like 5,000,000 Pekin ducks a year. . . . Newspapers in New York are printed in more than 25 languages.

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET and William Rose Benet are brothers and both are poets. . . . Peter Arno, the cartoonist, is an authority on Civil War lore and owns an important collection of books and papers dealing with this interesting subject.

Met Graft, the comic strip artist, spends his summers on the shores of the Saginaw watershed, in upper New York, and devotes his spare time to trolling for Great Northern Pike.

A RIGOROUS and relentless sort of dance now in vogue in New York is the Conga line, an off-shoot of the Cuban big apple, and it is to be witnessed at the Havana Madrid each night after midnight. . . . It is important that the patrons falling in and going native at a mere nod from the rumba orchestra leader. Had you been there the other night going down the line your elbow companions would have included Mae Murray, George Raft, George Abbott, and Jack Melvin.

It seems strange, says Andre Baruch, but one can live by dropping nickels into slots in New York. For instance, you can get a shoeshine, a perfume spray, a sack of peanuts or cigarettes, get weighed, get your fortune told, make a telephone call, get your picture taken, get electric shocks, buy gum or candy, and board a subway, all by dropping nickels into slots. At the penny arcade you can also see moving pictures and play baseball games this way.

WALKILL

Walkill, Oct. 6.—The Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Fred Lawrence, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed by Past President Mrs. Theresa Markowski. The officers are: President, Mrs. Fred Lawrence; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Lippett; second vice president, Miss Edna Tice; secretary, Mrs. Samuel Bowden; and treasurer, Mrs. Chas. McLean. A Perma-Maid stainless steel demonstration luncheon was given by John Heale recently at the rooms to members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Leonard Quick and friend of Kingston spent Wednesday with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockwood. Lefroy Masten, who underwent an operation for hernia last Tuesday, is doing nicely at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller and daughter, Betty, enjoyed a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crist and Mr. and Mrs. George Parham returned home Monday from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, where they visited with Fred Richter, a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Jennie Linacre is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital in New York.

The members of the John G. Borden High School faculty attended the district meeting of Superintendent Ralph Johnson at the Central School, Marlborough, Friday.

Miss Florence Loren spent the week-end at Albany with friends. Miss Helen Callenius and Miss Ruth Tanner spent the week-end at their homes at Middle Grove and Gloversville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bosch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masten attended the meeting of the Classis of Orange at the Italian Church, Newburgh, Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Bosch will attend the Rural Institute for Town and Country Ministers at South Bethlehem Thursday and Friday of this week.

The 58th annual convention of the Ulster County W. C. T. U. will be held in the Walkill Reformed Church, Friday, October 7. This will be an all day session, beginning at 10 o'clock. The evening session will be "Youths' Night," and the Rev. Hyton Sanders will be guest speaker on "The Slavery of Liberty." The high school orchestra will play selections and Mrs. Harry Kelsco of Walden will be soloist.

The Walkill Home Bureau met at the Scout cabin Tuesday afternoon and held its first lesson on "Grooming" for this year. Mrs. Reed Wilkins, the leader, gave much helpful advice about foundation garments.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff. It is estimated that New York will have 11,000,000 people by 1955. . . . St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin, Ireland, is really an Episcopal church. . . . Al Trahan, the actor, comedian, and piano-player, has won several golf championships. . . . It would amaze you to know how many well-known actors and actresses have retired from the stage to become Christian Science readers.

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On The Radio Day by Day

By G. A. STEPHENSON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
WABC—1030
6:00—Orchestra: Rhapsody
6:30—News, To be announced
6:45—Father & Son
7:00—Amos & Andy
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
7:30—News
7:45—Sweetheart Theatre
8:00—L. Massena
8:15—Waltz Time
8:30—Death Valley Days
8:45—King Orch.
9:00—J. Crawford
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—March of Time
9:45—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WGB—1030
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Sport Club
7:00—Sports
7:15—Sport Club
7:30—Sport Club
7:45—Sport Club
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
WABC—1030
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Sport Club
7:00—Sports
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SOUTH RONDOUT
South Rondout, Oct. 6.—A family pot luck supper will be held in the M. E. Church basement tomorrow evening. All families from this and surrounding villages are invited. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock, after which the official board will meet. Then the Rev. Geoffrey Stafford, former pastor of the Union Universal Church of Seattle, Wash., and present teacher of Biblical History at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port Ewen, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley. At a recent meeting of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. William Menzel, vice-president, Mrs. Rodney DuBois; secretary, Mrs. Treadwell Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones and Miss Adelaide Vetsoskie are enjoying a motor trip to Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. A. E. Vetsoskie and friends were among those who enjoyed the Day Line excursion to New York Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sammis of Stony Brook, L. I., visited at the parsonage Sunday.

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

City Car Dealers To Get Preview

About 637,000 telephone poles, for open wire and overhead cable lines, were installed by the Bell System in 1932.

Abel B. Abernethy and Roy M. Sullivan of the Colonial City Chevrolet together with their salesmen and members of the organization staff are in New York city today where they are getting a preview of the new 1933 Chevrolet cars which are being displayed to 2,600 dealers and salesmen at the preview banquet held at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The meeting in New York city is one of 42 meetings which will be held within the next few days throughout the United States when 30,000 dealers and salesmen for Chevrolet will view the new 1933 cars prior to their being offered to the public.

At the New York meeting today will be several of the department heads of the Chevrolet division of General Motors, who will present the 1933 Chevrolet high points to the assemblage.

SPECIALS on WINDOW SHADES

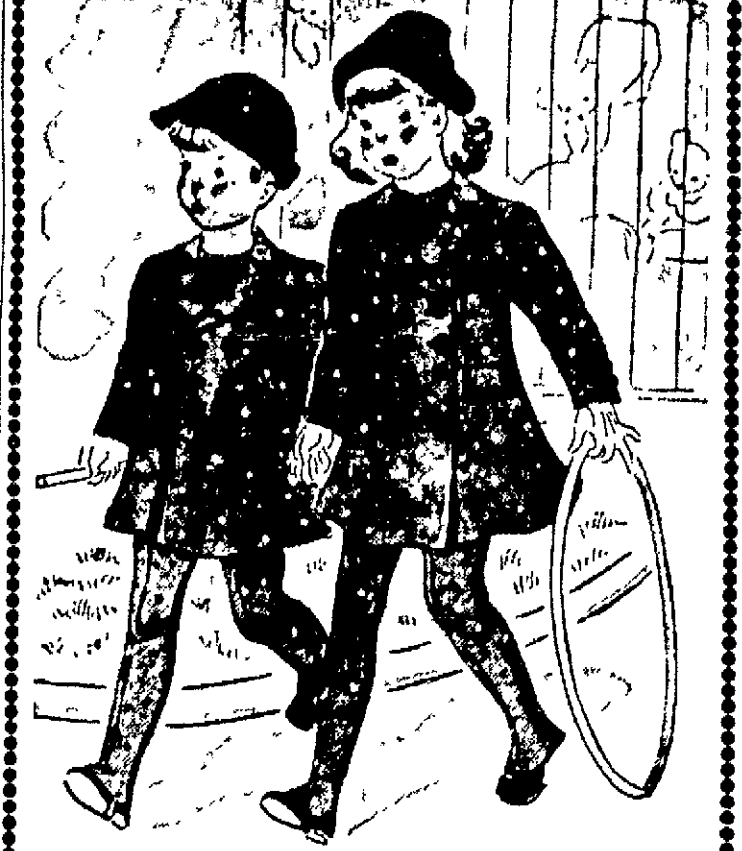
Paper SHADES	Fibre SHADES	Cloth SHADES	Columbia HOLLAND SHADES
10c	25c	39c	49c
All colors	With roller	Holland irregular	Full 6 ft. drop

SINGER'S 60 BROADWAY
Open Evenings
PHONE 3043-J—FREE DELIVERY

London's JUVENILE SHOP
NEW YORK TO LATEEN

Brother & Sister COATS

Tweeds, Polos, Fleeces, Shetlands and many other materials.
Choice of colors.
\$4.95 to \$12.95
Sizes 1 to 4 1/2



COATS for CHILDREN and the TEEN AGE

Smart Styles for Smart Youngsters.
Fur and Untrimmed Coats in Camel's Hair, Shetland Wools, Tweeds, Nubby Wools, Boucles

\$5.95 to \$19.95
Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16.

We Feature
Coats
With Leggings and Hats
for Girls
Sizes to 10

Boys' Coats
With Leggings and Matching Hats
\$7.95 to \$14.95
Sizes 2 to 8
BOYS' WINTER COATS
Sizes to 14

PHILCO 307—gives you famous Philco features, including Wide-Vision Dial, Chroma-Tone Speaker, American and Foreign Reception, Gorgeous Walnut Cabinet. Buy on Easy Terms.

1939 PHILCO
with instant Electric Push-Button Tuning
\$58.00

BERT WILDE INC.
632 BROADWAY—PHONE 72

Vallee Announces On Air That He'll Play for Police

At the conclusion of his broadcast last night, Rudy Vallee, famous radio orchestra leader, announced his appearance in Kingston, October 12, for the hall of the Kingston Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in the Municipal Auditorium.

Vallee named his complete itinerary, calling off the names of leading cities such as Detroit, Pittsburgh, Grand Rapids, Mich., Toledo, O., and Kingston for personal appearances.

The announcement by the great star himself offset rumors to the contrary, that such a celebrity of the entertainment world could not be brought to Kingston.

The police have left no stone unturned in arranging an elaborate program for their ball, other stars on the bill besides Vallee being Baby Rose Marie, Jerry Mann, formerly of the Hammerstein Hour and Manhattan Merry-go-round, Pauline Alpert, Whirlwind pianist, and others.

Prior to the program of 16 vaudeville numbers, Miss June Boyd, radio accordionist will play for community singing, to keep the crowd entertained.

"There are plenty of tickets available yet," said President William T. Roddell of the patrolmen's association, "for those who call headquarters, 1671."

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

1. Of what army is this man chief of staff? Can you name him?
2. Who won the women's national golf championship?
3. What is Great Britain's "Whitchell"?
4. The 12-passenger airliner just completed by Douglas was built to the order of five U. S. airlines. True or false?
5. Give the last names of two of these three war crises figures. (a) Neville, (b) Maxim, (c) Joachim.

Didn't Get Churn

Marietta, Ind. (AP)—Floyd Peters killed a rattlesnake—or thought he did. When he picked up the snake to get the rattles for a good luck charm the rattler wriggled and bit his hand. Peters went to the hospital.

National Bank Call

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business September 28. The federal reserve system issued a similar call, bringing the number of banks required to report to 6,344. Of these 5,248 are national banks and 1,096 state banks. The federal deposit insurance corporation, which requires lower condition reports than the other agencies, did not issue a call at this time.

M. E. Turkey Supper

The Ladies' Auxiliary and the Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church have combined to arrange and serve the annual turkey supper in Epworth Hall on Wednesday evening, October 26. A capacity crowd is expected to attend this annual affair and tickets may be obtained after Monday evening from any member of the Auxiliary or Men's Club.

Pleads Innocent

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Harold Riner, 27, today pleaded innocent to two indictments charging him with attempted burglary and "doping" of a race horse at Jamaica track, July 13. He was remanded in default of \$5,000 bail pending a hearing October 24.

Coast Guard Damage

Bayshore, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Coast Guard officials estimated today their equipment and stations suffered damage amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 in the hurricane which swept up the eastern coast two weeks ago.

F. D. R. DESIGNS NEW COTTAGE FOR ESTATE



President Roosevelt designed this five-room Dutch cottage for his estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., and is listed formally as the architect of the dwelling (note lower left). Construction has been under way for about three months. "Associate" Toombs is a Warm Springs, Ga., architect.

City's Biggest Parade Yesterday

(Continued from Page One)

dropped out of the parade and did not continue on to Highland.

Small Group at Auditorium

The late return of those who participated in the parade to Highland yesterday afternoon and the earlier dispersal of many who joined in the parade over the new highway to West Hurley, combined with the inconvenient hour helped to make an unhappy combination that resulted in a very small attendance at the scheduled entertainment and speaking program at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program was to start at five o'clock and after waiting till 5:20 Alderman Paul A. Zucca, master of ceremonies, decided that further delay was not indicated and the following entertainment program was given and well received.

Tenor solos by Martin Kelly. Dance numbers by Mary and Buddy Oulton. Vocal solos by Helen Ward. Solos by Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein, soprano.

Feats of magic by Fred L. Van Deusen.

Miss Ward was accompanied on the piano by her father, E. P. Ward, Daniel Bitter playing for the other artists who appeared.

Conducts Meeting

It was nearly 6 o'clock when Chairman Zucca turned the meeting over to Morris Samter, general chairman of the highway and lighting celebration. Mr. Samter referred to the happy circumstance that the same mayor and the same state highway officials that were present four years ago at the opening of the New Paltz, Rosendale, Kingston road, were still functioning as they met to celebrate the completion of two more Ulster county highways. He then presented Mayor Heiselman.

The latter spoke briefly of the importance to Kingston and Ulster county of the new highway improvements, what they meant in added safety of travel and the thousands of lives that would be saved every year if highways all over the state and the nation were as good and as safe. He said that the two roads represented a tremendous investment, over \$1,000,000, not including the cost to the county of the rights of way.

Introduces Brandt

He then introduced Commissioner Arthur W. Brandt, the man in charge of the highways of the state, "our very good friend, to whom we owe thanks for what he has done—and hope he will find it possible to make further improvements to Ulster county roads."

Captain Brandt said that he was sorry so many Kingston people "got lost" and did not follow the parade to Highland, as he wanted them to see what had been done on the road there and which he said was a very good example of future highway work.

He added that a survey for an ideal highway, to run up the west bank of the river, was being contemplated, although such construction would not be a matter of the immediate future.

The commissioner gave some idea of the super highway of the future. It would have a right of way some 250 feet in width. At first there would be two lanes for traffic in either direction separated by a central mall at least 20 feet in width. There will be no pedestrian traffic (which accounts for some 50 per cent of present day highway mortality), no gas stations on the highway and crossings would be properly arranged at intervals. The right of way would be wide enough to permit of increasing the road to three lanes of traffic, or even six if necessary. "Such a highway was got to come," said Commissioner Brandt.

Engineer Bixby Speaks

Before presenting the next speaker, James S. Bixby of Poughkeepsie, district engineer in charge of this area, Mayor Heiselman said that he hoped that the fine start that had been made on rebuilding Route 28 to West Hurley would be continued and a modern highway built on up through the mountain section so that the people of the world could drive through and visit in comfort and safety this famous region and become acquainted with its wonderful beauty and grandeur.

Engineer Bixby said "that there still remained many roads to be built and much further improvement to be done. He had induced Commissioner Brandt to come down and see for himself the situation that existed. He said that the commissioner was famous for his ability "not to say anything," but he was "working on him."

D. V. Z. Bogart of New Paltz, state engineer in charge of Ulster county highways, also spoke briefly. He spoke of the fine ad-

ditions to the state road system in the county and urged all to take care of them, keep them beautiful, treat them kindly and get from them the long years of enjoyment that they should give.

Mayor Heiselman then introduced Dudley M. Diggs, street lighting expert of the General Electric Co., who designed the new lighting system for Kingston.

Mr. Diggs said that he was happy to be present to celebrate the completion of a project which was first taken up by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce following his first visit to this city in 1930. At a dinner held by the Chamber of Commerce and after a discussion in search of something that would be a worth while project of benefit to all the people of the city, he said a committee had been named to further the improved street lighting plan. There had been research plans made and maps drawn and a good start made, but the depression put a stop to activities.

Then, he said, Mayor Heiselman again took up the work and tonight witnessed the celebration of its successful conclusion. He spoke of the value of the new lighting system as a safety measure and said that it was appropriate that today the parade was led by the chief of the fire department, because well lighted streets meant much to those who had the responsibility for the city's protection. Mr. Diggs spoke very highly of the new system, and, comparing it with systems he had viewed in other counties, said that "the main street of Kingston is one of the best lighted in the whole world."

Following Mr. Diggs' remarks, Mayor Heiselman gave some figures on the cost of the new lights. His statement will be found elsewhere in this issue. After the mayor had formally dedicated the new lighting system, the meeting closed with selections by The Craig Hawaiian Trio, composed of Gordon Craig, Jr., Clifford and Herbert Avery.

Mayor's Figures

In his talk at the meeting held in the municipal auditorium at the close of the parade yesterday Mayor Heiselman gave some figures on the extent and cost of the improvements during the past four years to Kingston's street lighting system.

He showed that there has been an addition of 111 lights and an increase in candle power of 67 per cent. The annual cost of the lights is \$58,218, but whereas the increase in candle power is 67 per cent the increase in cost of current is but 14 per cent.

It cost \$32,644.07 to purchase the new ornamental poles and place them in position.

The detailed statement follows:

Street Lighting		
Increase in lights during the past four years:		
No. of Lights	Candle Power	
Jan. 1, 1935. 1254	421,560	
Jan. 1, 1938. 1365	703,650	
Increase 111	282,090	
Per cent of increase in candle power, 67 per cent.		
Annual cost of street lights, \$58,218.00		
Per cent of increase in cost of current 14 per cent.		
Where Candle Power Was Increased		
City wide streets, city entrances	51,290	
Residential streets	42,500	

Infant of 7 Months Has 9 Grandmothers

MERIDIAN, CALIF.—The seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nieman of Anaheim has nine grandmothers. The baby has two grandmothers, four great-grandmothers, two great-great-grandmothers and a step-grandmother.

News I. Q. Answers

1. French army, General Maurice Gamelin.
2. Patty Berg of Minneapolis.
3. The Foreign Office, also the name of the street on which it is located.
4. True.
5. (a) British Prime Minister Chamberlain; (b) Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinov; (c) German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

Sales HOOVER Service Sam Bernstein & Co. ON WALL ST. KINGSTON.

SWEATERS \$2.98

Showing the largest and best assortment of Sweaters ever shown in Kingston. Button, Zipper, Crew or V neck models, all desirable shades, plain or combination, heavy or medium weight.

Wool Jackets & Bush Coats \$5.98

All wool jackets or coats. Button or zipper model, plain or plaids. New styles for men and young men.

HATS \$2.98

What a range of hats. New shapes, all shades. Quality merchandise at a price within reach of every one.

Uptown business dist. 35,700
D'town business dist. 19,000
Broadway 127,800
Wurts and McEntee Sts. 5,800

Tot. Inc. Candle Power 282,090

To be completed in November

Cost to City of Ornamental Poles and Labor Erecting Them

Uptown \$ 7,551.77
Downtown 5,283.61
Broadway 19,808.69

Total \$31,644.07

Rhodes' Birthplace Now Museum of His Relics

LONDON.—Cecil Rhodes' birthplace at Bishop Stortford, about 30 miles from London, has been opened as a permanent Rhodes museum, furnished in the style of the time of his birth (1853) and filled with personal relics collected from all over South Africa and England.

Photographic copies of historic documents which figured in the great imperialist's life have been made by the government archivist of southern Rhodesia and now occupy most of one room at the museum. Another room is devoted to a comprehensive library of South African books. Manuscripts, letters, books and pictures are on display throughout the old house. The most intimate of the personal relics is the tunic of the uniform in which Rhodes inspected the troops in Kimberley shortly before it was besieged by the Boers in 1899.

Farmer Tills Crops in Mine All the Year Round

AKRON, N. Y.—Howard W. Bell does his farming in the dark and raises his crops the year around with no regard to the change in seasons. He wears a miner's cap and lamp when he plants his seed and when he harvests his crop. His 20-acre farm is underground in an abandoned cement mine.

Bell has been growing mushrooms for 20 years, and has produced thousands of tons of these edible fungi.

Times have changed since Bell first started to grow the fungi on a commercial basis. At one time, during the latter part of the World war, mushrooms brought \$2 a pound. Now the prevailing price is around 25 cents a pound.

The temperature in the mines varies only a few degrees winter and summer and hovers around the 50-degree mark at all times.

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Remanded to Hospital
Toronto, Oct. 7 (Canadian Press)—Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who was declared ineligible to share in the \$500,000 Toronto stork derby but collected a \$12,500 "consolation" award from the winners, was remanded today to the psychiatric hospital. Mrs. Kenny had spent the night in jail, held in \$5,000 bail, on a charge of arson after the fourth fire in four months in homes occupied by the large Kenny family.

COME TO THE Atwood Inn

Atwood, N. Y.

SPECIAL SATURDAY
NIGHT SUPPER 35c

Musical by the
BLUE RIDGE MUSKETEERS

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
NICK BROWN, Prop.

DON'T MISS TONIGHT
DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
White Duck Inn
46 GRAND STREET
ALSO
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and
SUNDAY EVENINGS

Music Tonight by
KINGSTON
BUCKAROOS
A REAL SWING BAND

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY

JACK ENNETT'S BAND

We Specialize in
Italian-American Dishes

Courteous Service Always

Chic's Rendezvous
GLASCO, NEW YORK
Music
Every Saturday Night

Sales HOOVER Service
Sam Bernstein & Co.
ON WALL ST. Kingston, N. Y.

Buy a Full Dress
or Tuxedo Suit
FOR THE POLICE BALL

◆ SPECIAL BUYS ◆

- 3 - \$20.00 Tux Suits \$14.95
- 3 - \$20.00 Tux Suits \$8.00
- 3 - \$25.00 Full Dress Suits \$4.00
- 1 - Tux Suit \$2.00
- 1 - Tux and Full Dress Suit \$1.00

Many of these low priced suits have been used as rentals and we are reducing them to this ridiculous price for a clean up.

SPECIAL	SPECIAL
Men's & Young Men's	Boys' Longie
SUITS	SUITS
\$8.99	\$6.99
21 Suits Only Regular \$30.00	Extra Pants \$1.00 Regular \$14.00

CLOSING OUT
SUNDIAL WORK or DRESS
SHOES

Going out of the shoe business. Prices reduced to cost and less than cost. Sizes broken.

Dress Shoes	Work Shoes
\$5.00 - \$3.79	\$5.00 - \$3.49
\$4.00 - \$2.79	\$4.00 - \$2.49
\$3.00 - \$1.99	\$3.00 - \$1.99

CLOSING OUT
ALL BOYS' CLOTHING AND
FURNISHINGS

\$1.50 Boys' Hats 40c	25c Boys' Belts 9c
\$1.00 Boys' Union Suits, Chalmers 59c	\$1.00 Boys' Shirts 69c
2 for \$1.00	\$3.00-\$4.00 Heavy Wool PANTS \$1.99
\$1.50 & \$2.00 Boys' Knickerbockers 89c	Men's \$1.00 Coat Sweaters 79c
\$3.00 Boys' Corduroy Breeches \$1.99	

Sam Bernstein & Co.



GIANT BELT AT GIANT DAM—Grand Coulee—carries 30,000 tons of sand and gravel daily. Eighty tons of rubber and cotton comprise the belt which is 48 inches wide, two miles long.

SUNTAG'S CUT RATE DRUGS

SHOP HERE! SAVE THE DIFFERENCE 316 WALL ST. Next Door J. C. Penney

\$1.00 Louise Philippe LIPSTICK or POWDER 54c	50c MAVIS TALCUM 29c	\$1.95 Value Houbigant, Quelques Fleurs COLOGNE and Atomizer, Complete \$1.25
---------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Large Chocolate Bars Assorted Nuts, etc. 15c Value 9c	\$2.50 VITA PLEX CAPSULES 25 Vitamin B D E 25 Vitamin C B G Liver and Iron \$1.98	25c WOODBURY LIPSTICKS 14c
-----------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------

\$1.00 Value. 1 lb. VELVET TOBACCO 64c	\$1.00 Hopper's RESTORATIVE CREAM 59c	25c ZINC OINTMENT 8c
-----------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------

35c Oil Wintergreen 14c	35c Large can TALCUM 14c	YES! We Stock All Vitamins, Parke Davis, Abbot's, Upjohn
--------------------------------------	------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------

Our Motto — The Best at the Lowest Possible Prices. WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Complete Equipped Prescription Department.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—The stock market fought profit taking with a fair amount of success today and leading issues retained major portions of initial advances running to a point or more.

Rails, aircraft and specialties pointed the way to higher levels in the early proceedings. There were frequent relapses but, near the final hour, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem stepped up to the head of the procession and improvement was registered in most other groups.

The fact the share list had climbed on seven out of eight days, one of the most extensive upturns in months, and that the week-end is approaching, caused lightening of accounts here and there.

Bonds just about held their own and commodities were slightly mixed. The London gold price was lifted and sterling retreated in terms of the dollar. The French franc also eased. Foreign securities markets were about steady.

At home favored stocks included Santa Fe, Southern Railway Common and Preferred, Southern Pacific, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, American Smelting and Allied Chemical.

Heaviest turnover was in low-priced shares. Sizeable blocks of Radio Corp. and Loft changed hands at relatively good gains. Standard Brands and National Dairy were also lively.

General Motors displayed scant vigor, although retail orders in the hands of dealers, reported by one of the company's divisions, were estimated the best in 10 years.

New labor difficulties in one of the Chrysler plants was without particularly depressing effect. This week's motor car production was up about 50 per cent.

Cheering were forecasts that U. S. Steel's September shipments probably were the largest for any month this year. Much heavier steel tonnages were being placed by the automobile makers, it was said.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

A. M. Byers & Co. 12 1/2%
American Can Co. 10 3/4%
American Chain Co. 21 1/2%
American Foreign Power Co. 3 1/2%
American International 21 1/2%
American Locomotive Co. 21 1/2%
American Rolling Mills 19 1/2%
American Radiator 17 1/2%
American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 52
American Tel. & Tel. 14 1/2%
American Tobacco Class B. 8 1/2%
Anascope Copper 37 1/2%
Atholton, Top. & Santa Fe. 39 1/2%
Aviation Corp. 4 1/2%
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2%
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 8 1/2%
Bethlehem Steel 62
Briggs Mfg. Co. 28 1/2%
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 18 1/2%
Canadian Pacific Ry. 10 1/2%
Case, J. L. 10 1/2%
Celanese Corp. 23 1/2%
Cerro de Pasco Copper 50 1/2%
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 34 1/2%
Chrysler Corp. 79 1/2%
Columbia Gas & Electric 7 1/2%
Commercial Solvents 10 1/2%
Commonwealth & Southern 14 1/2%
Consolidated Edison 29 1/2%
Consolidated Oil 9
Continental Oil 30
Continental Can Co. 44 1/2%
Curtiss Wright Comm. 6 1/2%
Cuban American Sugar 5 1/2%
Delaware & Hudson 20 1/2%
Douglas Aircraft 50 1/2%
Eastman Kodak 179
Electric Autolite 33
Electric Boat 9
E. I. DuPont 14 1/2%
General Electric Co. 44 1/2%
General Motors 49 1/2%
General Foods Corp. 36 1/2%
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 90
Great Northern, Pfd. 22 1/2%
Houdaille Hershey B. 18 1/2%
Hudson Motors 9 1/2%
International Harvester Co. 65 1/2%
International Nickel 32 1/2%
International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2%
Johns Manville Co. 105
Kennecott Copper 46 1/2%
Lehigh Valley R. R. 5 1/2%
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 100 1/2%
Loew's Inc. 54
Lorillard Tobacco Co. 20 1/2%
Mack Trucks, Inc. 27 1/2%
McKesson & Robbins 7
Montgomery Ward & Co. 50 1/2%
Motor Products Corp. 20 1/2%
Nash Kelvinator 10 1/2%
National Power & Light 7 1/2%
National Biscuit 25 1/2%
National Dairy Products 14 1/2%
New York Central R. R. 19 1/2%
North American Co. 21 1/2%
Northern Pacific 13
Packard Motors 5
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 11 1/2%
Phelps Dodge 30 1/2%
Phillips Petroleum 30 1/2%
Public Service of N. J. 30 1/2%
Pullman Co. 33 1/2%
Radio Corp. of America 19 1/2%
Republic Steel 19 1/2%
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 43 1/2%
Sears Roebuck & Co. 76 1/2%
Secony Vacuum 14 1/2%
Southern Railroad Co. 16 1/2%
Standard Brands 7 1/2%
Standard Gas & El. Co. 4
Standard Oil of New Jersey 53 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana 29 1/2%
Studebaker Corp. 8 1/2%
Texas Corp. 44
Texas Pacific Land Trust 9
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 52 1/2%
Union Pacific R. R. 96
United Gas Improvement 10 1/2%
United Aircraft 29 1/2%
United Corp. 2 1/2%
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 47 1/2%
U. S. Rubber Co. 62 1/2%
U. S. Steel 62 1/2%
Western Union Tel. Co. 29 1/2%
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 114 1/2%
Westinghouse P. W. 49 1/2%
Yellow Truck & Coach 19 1/2%

Stocks Continue To Advance With Increased Buying

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was in increased volume yesterday, total transactions being 2,450,000 shares as against 2,240,000 shares Wednesday. Stocks continued upward, with many new highs being set and were up a point or more most of the day.

Toward the close the pace let up and with profit taking, industrials and utilities showed slight average losses for the day, rails remaining on the up side. Figure in the Dow-Jones average industrials were off for the day 0.22 point, to 148.10; rails gained 0.39 point to 29.88; utilities showed a final loss of 0.03 point, to 20.71. Government bonds were mixed, corporates firm. Commodities were mixed. Wheat was off, rubber and cocoa were higher. Activity in Worth street continued, with prices strong.

Encouraging news yesterday included a forecast that earnings in the chemical industry for the last three months of this year will not only be the best for any quarter of the year but will probably exceed those for the last quarter of 1932. The industry was showing slow gains during September, but the upturn has been much more pronounced during the past 10 days with the momentum beyond expectations.

There are also reports of heavier buying of steel by the automobile industry. There are larger tonnages being ordered by Chevrolet, as well as other manufacturers and Ford Motor Co. yesterday placed an order for 25,000 tons.

American Tobacco Co. sales are showing gains but the effect on net profits is being minimized by rising costs and indications are that earnings for the year will approximate those of 1932, which equalled \$5.03 a share on \$4,575,044 shares of common and common B.

Rail equipment makers are feeling more optimistic over the possibility that the roads will be in the market for new equipment on a substantial scale if carloadings and revenues during the fall and winter continue to show gains. The roads are in need of cars and locomotives and the improvement program would be favored by easy private credit terms and possible further liberalization of RFC credit.

September gross of Southern Railway was slightly better than for the same month last year. Kansas City Southern is estimated to have covered fixed charges last month although revenues were slightly under those of August.

General Baking Co. for 39 weeks to September 24 showed net of \$1,592,803, or 67 cents a share, vs. \$1,273,958, or 47 cents a share in the same period last year.

International Harvester announces reduction of from five to 12 per cent in list prices of 1933 tractors; several other items have also been reduced.

A new Ford, the "Mercury," will be added to the Ford 1933 lines. It will be an eight-cylinder car, built on a 116-inch wheelbase with a V8 motor of greater horsepower than any so far marketed by the Ford Motor Co. The new car will be priced in the range between the de luxe Ford V8 and the Lincoln-Zephyr. The new line will be ready shortly before the New York Automobile Show, which opens November 11.

Major Chicago department stores are reported to be anticipating a big fourth quarter volume, with a heavy Christmas buying season, expected to exceed that of last year.

Reorganization moves in the Department of Agriculture yesterday are seen as tightening the hold of New Dealers over the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and indicating that emergency groups created by the Roosevelt administration are to be made permanent units of the department.

Price of domestic copper rose another eighth of a cent yesterday, to a 10 1/2 cents a pound.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 113
American Cyanamid B. 25
American Gas & Electric 28
American Superpower 9 1/2%
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 7 1/2%
Bliss, E. W. 11 1/2%
Carrier Corp. 23 1/2%
Cities Service N. 9
Creole Petroleum 21
Electric Bond & Share 8 1/2%
Equity Corp. 9 1/2%
Ford Motor Ltd. 39
Gulf Oil 10
Humble Oil 65 1/2%
International Petro. Ltd. 26 1/2%
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 47 1/2%
Newmont Mining Co. 7 1/2%
Niagara Hudson Power 2
Pennroad Corp. 2
Rustless Iron & Steel 9 1/2%
St. Regis Paper 3 1/2%
Standard Oil of Kentucky 17 1/2%
Technicolor Corp. 22 1/2%
United Gas Corp. 3 1/2%
United Light & Power A. 2 1/2%
Wright Hargraves Mines 7 1/2%

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues Thursday, October 6, were:

Gen. Motors 44,800 40 1/2%
Radio 100,000 11 1/2%
Int. Tel. & Tel. 49,000 11 1/2%
Ascendant Corp. 48,000 27 1/2%
U. S. Rubber 36,200 62 1/2%
U. S. Steel 24,100 61 1/2%
R. Railway 21,000 15 1/2%
U. S. Central 19,000 44 1/2%
Para. Pictures 27,000 12 1/2%
Amer. Radiator 24,500 17 1/2%
Gen. Electric 24,000 14 1/2%
National City 22,000 19 1/2%
Mont. Ward 21,000 13 1/2%
N. Pacific 21,700 13 1/2%

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2, western at NY 60 1/2%.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic at NY 55 1/2%.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 11,985, firm.

White: Reale of premium marks 44 1/2-47.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 41 1/2-44.

Exchange specials 36-41.

Nearby and western exchange mediums 31.

Brown: Extra fancy 36 1/2-42.

Nearby and western exchange specials 36.

Butter 651,805, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 26 1/2-27 1/2; extra (92 score) 26-26 1/2; firsts (8-91) 23 1/2-26; seconds (84-87) 20 1/2-22 1/2.

Cheese 167,525, steady. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firm.

Chickens, rocks 19c; colored 15c-16c; leghorn 14c-15c. Fowls colored 23c; leghorn 15c-16c. Pullets, rocks 23c-24c. Turkeys, hens 26c-28c; toms 23c-25c.

By express steady. Chickens, rocks 17c-22c; colored 14c-15c; leghorn 13c-15c. Broilers, rocks 18c-23c, few extra fancy 24c; crosses 16c-22c; colored 18c; reds 15c; leghorn, best 18c. Fowls, colored 17c-21c; leghorn 15c-18c, few 19c. Old roosters 13c-14c. Turkeys, hens 30c; toms 27c. Pullets, rocks 22c-30c; crosses 22c-28c; reds 24c-26c, few 27c.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Lehman Silent About Conference

(Continued from Page One)

did not indicate when he would announce his decision.

Herlands and Geoghan sat in different rooms of the governor's home and did not see each other. They were silent on what took place.

"What can I say?" asked Geoghan.

"No comment," said Herlands.

The conferences were called by the governor when a conflict of authority between Herlands and Geoghan became known this week.

Herlands stepped in at the order of Mayor La Guardia after a citizens' committee charged "grave irregularities."

Geoghan subpoenaed Herlands to appear before the holdover July grand jury yesterday but the 31-year-old commissioner didn't appear, because of the meeting with the governor. So the jury was left to mark time.

Spoon Test for Jelly

Here is a good test: Dip a tablespoon into the boiling jelly, hold it up and let the jelly drip from the side of the spoon. When two drops will hang next each other, the jelly is done. Take the pan of jelly off the fire while testing it.

To give crunchiness as well as added flavor to marjorques for pie, add one-fourth cup shredded nut meats to each two egg whites. Sprinkle the nuts over the top or add them to the marjorques just before it is spread.

County's Sunday School Assembly Meets Here Today

The 76th annual convention of the Ulster County Sunday School Association opened in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 1:30 o'clock today with registration of delegates. Program for this afternoon included a worship service, convention business and appointment of committees. Reports and an address by the Rev. Dr. Clements on "Recent Developments in Religious Education." A discussion period was to follow the address.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Tonight at 7:15 the convention reconvenes with a worship service led by the Rev. C. C. Chilton of Hurley. The address of the evening will be by the Rev. T. Ogden of Delmar, N. Y., who will talk on "New Horizons."

The sessions will conclude with reports of committees, election and installation of officers and benediction by the Rev. B. Russell Branson of Clintonville.

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Kingston: "Valley of the Giants" featuring Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor.

Broadway: "Breaking the Ice," with Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles, Delores Costello and Irene Dore.

Also preview of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a picture with the story written around that popular song by Irving Berlin composed in 1911 and generally admitted to have begun the ragtime vogue. Stars of the cinema are Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

Orpheum: Double features, "Prison Farm" with Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross; "Gunsmoke Trail," starring Jack Randall.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same and "My Man Godfrey" as Saturday request film, starring William Powell.

Broadway: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Same.

Orpheum: Same.

About The Folks

Mrs. Frank Shader, of 130 South Manor avenue, is recovering nicely from an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Connie Partonoff, formerly employed at the Windsor Beauty Shop, 11 Broadway, is now at the Twin Beauty Shop, 302 Wall street.

To give crunchiness as well as added flavor to marjorques for pie, add one-fourth cup shredded nut meats to each two egg whites. Sprinkle the nuts over the top or add them to the marjorques just before it is spread.

Seeks Expansion

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP)—Expansion of foreign missions was recommended today to the eleventh biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America. The foreign mission board reported 53,041 pupils had attended 1,088 mission schools in Japan, China, India, British Guiana, Liberia, and Argentina.

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Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Reamer

Surprises

PERHAPS they thought to themselves, they were dreaming and the fire had never been. But as they looked about they knew that the same dream could not be happening to each of them, for each one now was saying:

"It's a dream," said Willy Nilly.

And the fire chief added:

"If it's a dream then I'm covered."

with soot and water in my dream and so are all my companions."

"It's not a dream," Willy Nilly repeated, "and yet I do not wonder that you are surprised to see us."

All the neighbors were listening. In the excitement of the first they had not paid much attention to the Puddle Muddlers.

"I'm a little man," explained Willy Nilly, "who understands the language of animals. The people looked more amazed than ever. 'I have these bears and ducks and crow for my friends.' The people did not know whether to believe their ears—or to laugh."

"We live in a little settlement known as Puddle Muddlers—so I call them the Puddle Muddlers. It's muddy and bumpy and there are apt to be puddles and we're apt to get into muddles—so the name is very suitable."

Some one snickered.

Another person coughed.

A third laughed.

All felt they had never had so many surprises in one evening.

Plants Get Around

Boone, Ia. (AP)—Boone residents are wondering where next they should look for plants. They found an ivy vine growing through the brick wall of a school room and crawling across the ceiling. Then they found a weed patch in a corner crack on top of the city hall.

In Alaska the United States has one of the greatest wildlife treasures remaining on the North American continent. Alaskan wildlife on the hoof is valued at \$33,000,000 by the Alaska Game Commission, the agency of the Biological Survey that enforces the Alaska wildlife regulations issued by the secretary of agriculture.

No longer need trains be snow-bound in Umbagog Pass, Colo., where blizzards strike suddenly. By using a new instrument which can be hooked into a telephone line, trainmen can obtain last-minute weather information from all stations along the rail route. Instead of relying upon reports that heretofore were available only at designated stations.

Something new in the range line is a cheese tart spread baked pastry dough generously with one cup of grated cheese melted with three tablespoons of milk. Season with salt, paprika, minced onions and parsley. Roll into braided and sprinkle with paprika. Serve in inch strips.

Remember!—The sign—"Railway crossing"—may mean not only a crossing but a train on the crossing. Better to pause and make sure the line is clear both ways before driving over and finding oneself in front of an engine.

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

MOHICAN

A FEW OF SATURDAY'S MANY SPECIALS

HOUR SALE

8 A. M. to 12 NOON

TENDER JUICY

STEAKS

BEST STEER BEEF

29c lb.

THE REG. 49c KIND

ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



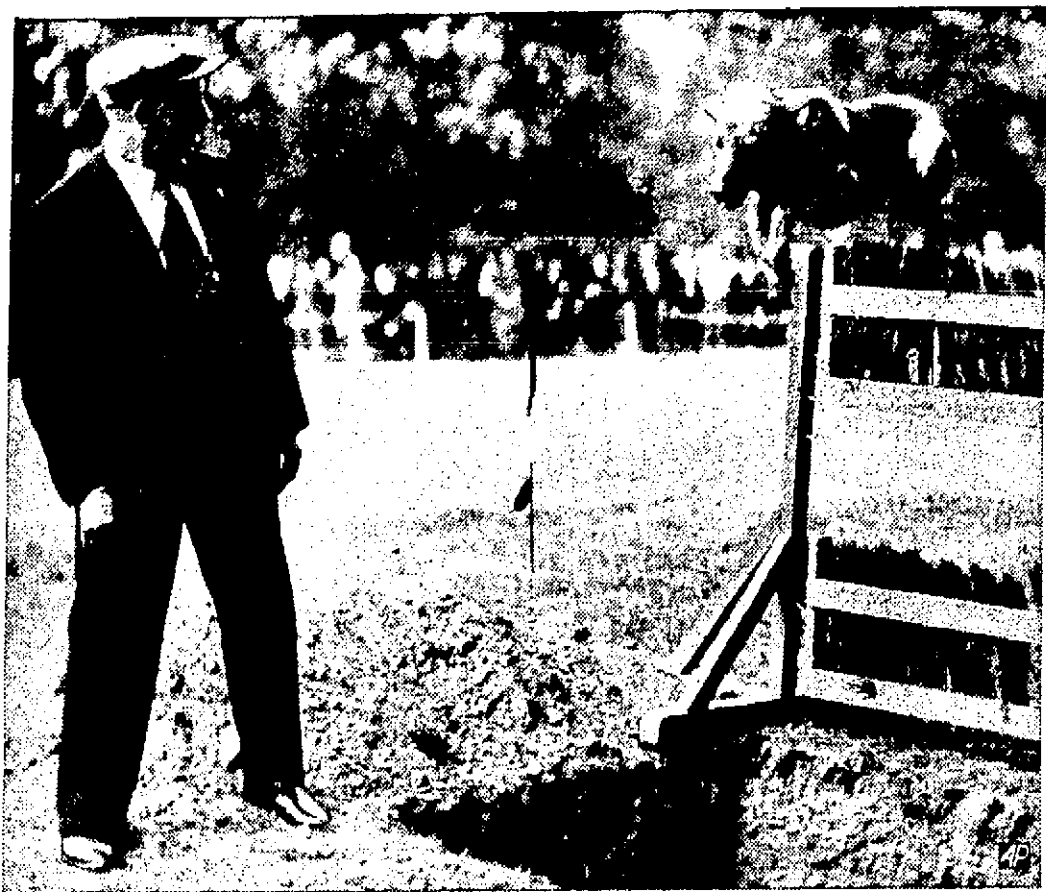
INSTEAD OF JUST A PONY a whole circus was bought by Chicaguan, Louis Melius, who stages shows for underprivileged youngsters like this. (A. P.-Universal Newsreel Photo)



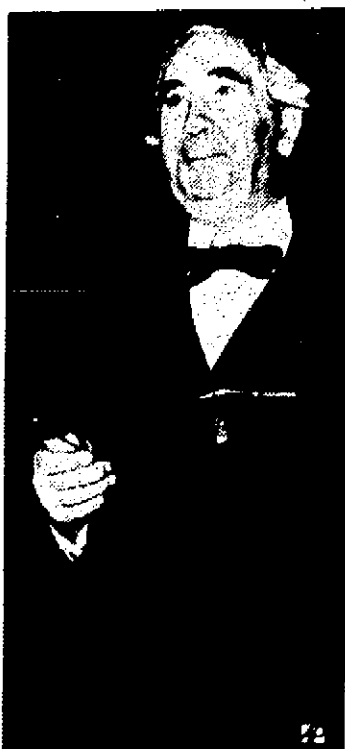
TO FOLLOW THE LEADERS in discussion of policy at American Federation of Labor national convention in Houston, Tex. W. S. McCain (left) of St. Louis stretches an arm reflectively and smokes a cigar; and A. J. Kugler of Milwaukee, a delegate from the brewers' international union, laboriously studies convention reports through his glasses.



SHE'S STEPPIN' HIGH and with good reason, too, for this is 16-year-old Margie Harris, who won the All-Western drum major competition at Long Beach, Cal. She's a graduate of the Fred Syncock school of "drum majory", said to be only one of its kind in America. Scores of girls competed for title.



WAR SCARE PASSES BUT MEMORY LINGERS ON in Paris where a championship match for war dogs and shepherd dogs was held. Here's a German wolfhound jumping.



FROCK-COATED Tom Davis (above) shook his long locks and told President's emergency board that the "15 percent wage reduction asked by carriers was most untimely." Davis is counsel for the brotherhood of railroad trainmen.



TRADE RELATIONS between Hungary and other European nations are responsibility of Anthony Kunder (above), recently named Hungarian minister of commerce by Regent Horthy.



NEAR ROCKEFELLER MEMORIAL chapel sits David, 23, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the University of Chicago where the young oil heir has enrolled as a graduate student.



NICETIES OF OCCASION were observed by M. Kasengren, consul general of Sweden and Dr. H. Borchers, consul general of Germany (right), who are drinking at toast to Sir Gerald Campbell, new Canadian commissioner, at a N. Y. banquet.



WITH COLD EAR-RINGS and a wool-lined purse for a bed, this marmoset faces a pleasant future as the mascot of Bidu Sayao, Brazilian singer with the Metropolitan Opera Co. Miss Sayao brought the pet back from South America.

LUCKMAN SHOWS HOW TO GAIN GROUND: PASS!



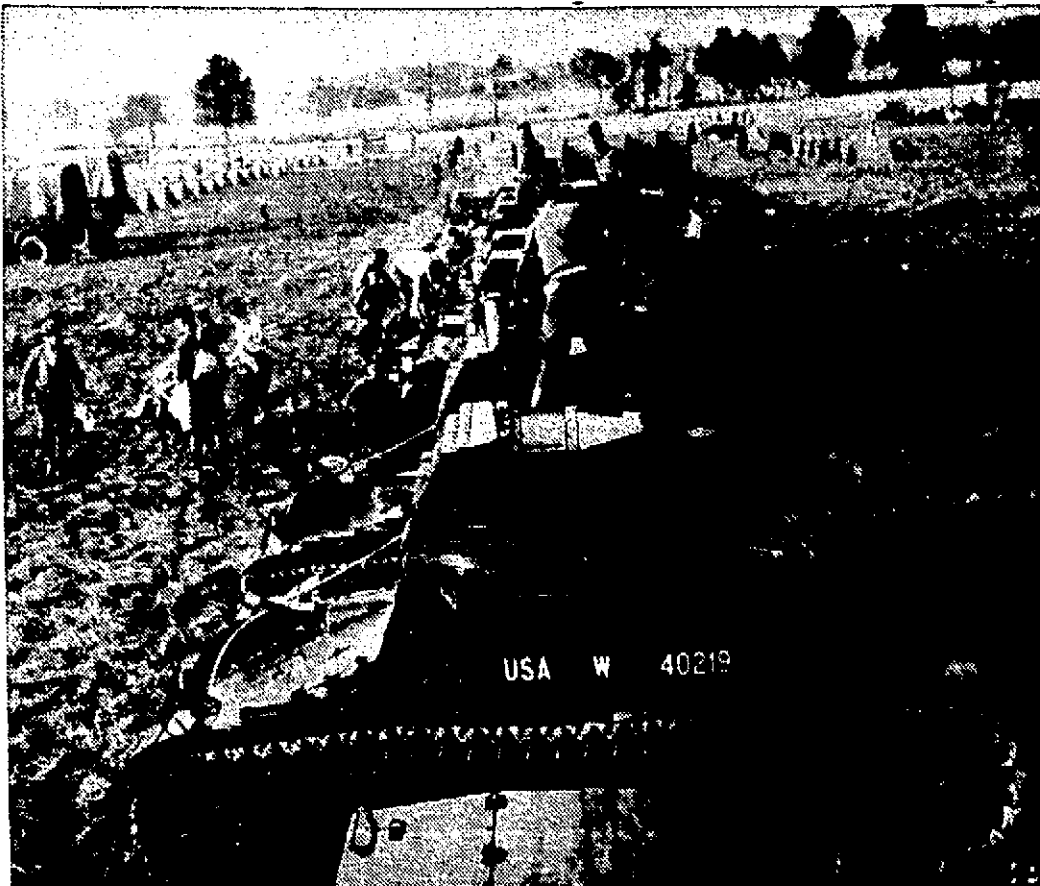
ACCURACY ADDS to passing fame of Columbia's Sid Luckman, 21, who stands 5 feet, 11½ inches, heaving the pigskin.



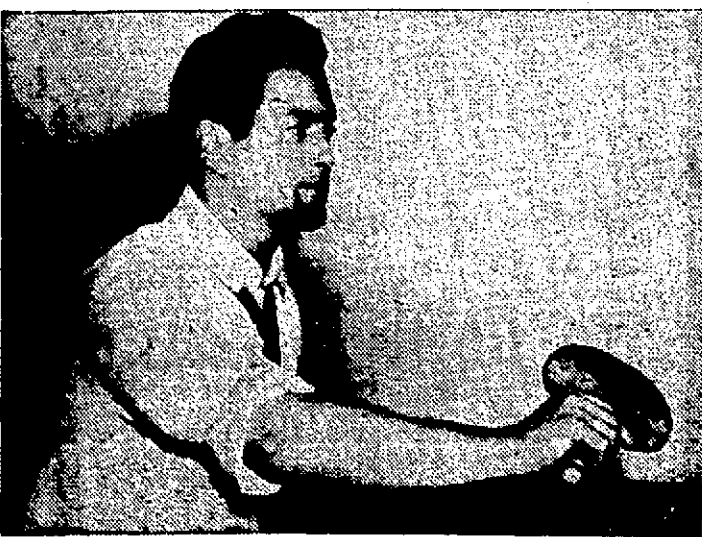
LOU LITTLE'S LUCK is really spelled "Luckman," since Sid Luckman (above) of Columbia university football squad is considered one of the nation's best pitchers. Just as a season-opener Luckman threw 17 no-hitters—and 10 of them were complete when Columbia beat Yale, 27-14.



MONKEY BUSINESS takes the monkeys—yes, there are two of them, riding a tandem—around see at Sydney, Australia. It was their first ride, which explains concentration.



UNCLE SAM'S ROVER BOYS of the nation's only mechanized cavalry brigade bedded down overnight at Belleville, Ill., rumbling into Scott field (above) after a 150-mile trip, without incident, from Evansville, Ind. The unit, which includes 2,100 men and more than 600 motorized cars and motorcycles, was en route from Fort Knox, Ky., its home base, to Fort Riley, Kan.



MINDING HIS P'S (no Q's), Sid Luckman, the premier pigskin-panner at Columbia, trains with some ping-pong.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

D. A. R. Hears Paper On Needlework

Willow Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, opened its first meeting of the fall with an interesting display of needlework and a paper on "Colonial Needlework" read by Miss Mary Jansen DuBois.

Preceding the program the program for the year was reviewed by Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. David Terry, chairman of the resolutions committee read resolutions on the deaths during the summer of Mrs. John Reading and Mrs. Edward Terpening.

A medallion of George Washington, given by Miss Jessie Tappan and given her by the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, a former rector of the Church of the Holy Cross in this city, was presented to the chapter by Mrs. William Davis, and a sampler, 111 years old, the gift of Mrs. Matthew Herzog, was presented by Miss Louise Van Roeyenberg.

Miss DuBois read her paper on "Colonial Needlework" at the special request of the chapter members. In her paper she said that the women of colonial times were 100 per cent in efficiency. The English women were the most skilled in needlework and during the Tudor period needlework was richest.

In the colonies a great deal of patch work quilts, knitting and fringes were completed. In 1752 a quilting bee was held which lasted for 10 days. In those days each girl was required to make at least one sampler.

In reviewing the history of the samplers, Miss DuBois said that at first they were called ensampplers and were long and narrow. It was not until later in the 17th century that they became square in shape as is most familiarly seen today. Three samplers were brought to America from England of which one owned by Anne Graves Quincy and one by Mary Standish were the most important. In the 18th and 19th centuries American samplers were made on cash or linen and embroidered with gay silks. All had the alphabet and numerals. Although the

colors were rich at first they later became quieter. The samplers were embroidered with beasts, birds and flowers and nearly all had sad and morbid mottoes or verses of poetry.

In connection with the paper Miss Van Roeyenberg had arranged an interesting exhibit of samplers. Among those contributed to the display were Mrs. Jennie Burdick, Miss Mary Jansen DuBois, Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradt, Miss Margaret Treadwell, Herbert Darrow, Mrs. Clarence Haulenbeck, Mrs. M. T. E. DeWitt, Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. K. A. Sprague, Miss Louise W. Van Roeyenberg, and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps. Mrs. J. Duncan Lawrence exhibited two samplers made by herself about 80 years ago. Also on display were a night cap, apron and table cloth of gauzy material woven and designed by hand, loaned by Mrs. M. Z. Chidester.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Howard St. John and Mrs. Walter T. Tremper as hostesses.

Local Man to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Gladstone, Man., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gertrude Genevieve, to Eric Lyle Tisdall of Kingston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tisdall, Brandon, Man. The wedding will take place in late October in Kingston.

Leware-Tellier

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Tellier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier of Susan street to Vance Leware of Foxhall avenue. The marriage was performed in ceremonies at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Paul M. Young and at the rectory of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Edmund T. Burke.

Luncheon for Y. W. Visitors

Members of the local Y. W. C. A. will have an informal luncheon at the House and Garden, Hurley, on Monday at 1 p. m., when they will have as their guests, Miss Catherine Van Brunt of New York, accompanied by three delegates from the Y. W. C. A. in Holland. The affair promises to be one of unusual interest and those interested in attending are asked to telephone the Y. W. C. A. before Saturday noon to make luncheon reservations.

Kingstonians Attend Recital

Several Kingstonians motored to Newburgh Thursday evening to attend the recital given by Cornelia Otis Skinner, the first in the series of the winter Three Arts Society programs. In addition to three short monologues, Miss Skinner presented "Mansion on the Hudson" in six scenes. Among those attending from Kingston were Mrs. John N. Cordts, Miss Florence Cordts, Miss Grace Reeves, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, Miss Helen Bradburn, the Misses Estelle and Emily Rice, Willard Van Keuren, Miss Helen Westbrook, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Mrs. Charles R. Hall, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and Miss Peggy Lewis.

Fiore-Sinsabaugh

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding Sunday afternoon, October 2, at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Edna Sinsabaugh, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sinsabaugh of 42 Sycamore street, became the bride of Peter Fiore.

MODES of the MOMENT



Checked in blue—light and dark—this lightweight wool flock is ready for school or play. Grouped pleats give it skirt fullness and bias bands trim it. The round white linen collar is whipped in blue. A dark blue motif accents the lighter blue wool cap.

CHARMING FOR YOUNG MODERNS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9833

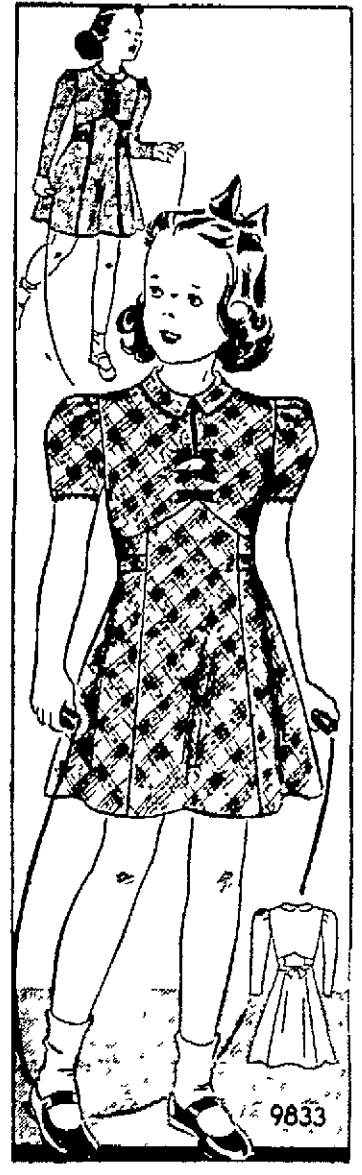
Of all the new juvenile dresses we have seen lately, this is the sweetest and prettiest! Utterly smart, definitely right for classroom or party, Pattern 9833 has still another advantage—its simple lines make it a real pleasure to sew and to iron. Picture it in a cotton plaid or synthetic, with the uplifted center panels cut bias for a decorative effect, and ribbons as well as edgings for color accents. The belt, as you'll notice, comes from the front panel to tie softly at the back. For cold days, the long-sleeved style in wool is ideal—while for dressy occasions in your "teen-age daughter's" life, a long-skirt version in silk (not shown) is just "the thing."

Pattern 9833 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send TODAY for the Fall-Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Shimmering cue for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department 232 W 18th St. New York, N. Y.



son of Mr. and Mrs. Settino Fiore of East Kingston. The bride was gowned in white satin and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses and wore a veil. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Regina Kelzer, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of pink satin with hat to match and carried pink roses. Anthony Fiore, brother of the groom was best man. The bride's other attendants were Miss Emma Berardi and Miss Adeline Quatter. They wore gowns of chamois moire and carried old fashioned bouquets. The ushers were John Kelzer and Joseph Guido. After the wedding a reception was held at St. Colman's Hall at East Kingston. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fiore will reside in this city.

at dessert bridge at her home on Merilina avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downes and daughter, Bonnie, of Winchester, Mass., arrived today to spend the week-end with Mrs. Downes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Manor avenue.

Miss Barbara Stott of Boston, Mass., who will be the maid of honor at the wedding Saturday of Miss Josephine Pratt and James Lamb, has been spending the week at the home of Miss Pratt in Highland.

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue was in New York city Thursday where she attended the first meeting of the season of the Piano Teachers' Congress. The speakers were Mrs. Hilda Holt of the New York College of Music and Miss Jane Kerley, composer and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey of Rondout street are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary today.

Mrs. Henry Battenfeld was hostess to the Emanon Book Club this afternoon at dessert and coffee at her home in Hurley.

Mrs. Walter Nickerson of New York city is visiting her brother, Robert S. Rodie, of St. James street.

To Give Party

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Ascension in West Park will hold a card party in Ascension parish house on the evening of Friday, October 14. It will commence at 8 p. m. This will be the first affair of this nature which the ladies of the parish have sponsored in many months. The usual refreshments will climax the evening's entertainment.

A staff of 60 clerks at telephones in Troy, N. Y., recently handled, within an hour and a half, more than 10,000 calls through the local telephone office from persons voting for their favorites on Major Bowes Amateur Hour program honoring that city.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Alton B. Parker of Esopus is entertaining over the week-end Mrs. Pittman Momand, Mrs. Belvoir Beach and Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle of New York city.

Mrs. H. P. Barman entertained her card club Thursday afternoon

Menus

Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Raisins in Cornbread
Breakfast
Scrambled Eggs and Buttered Toast
Buttermilk Doughnuts Coffee
Luncheon
Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter
Sugar Cookies Tea
Dinner
Sausage-Stuffed Des Moines Squash
Cauliflower Cabbage
Raisins in Cornbread Butter
Pastry Salad
Baked Date Pudding Coffee

Buttermilk Doughnuts
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
14 cups granulated sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup butter-milk
1 tablespoon fat, melted

Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs and buttermilk. Mix lightly and add fat. Roll out soft dough until it is one-fourth of an inch thick. Cut out doughnuts and fry in deep hot fat until well browned. Drain. Cool. When ready to serve dust with granulated sugar.

Sausage-Stuffed Des Moines Squash

2 small green squash
1/2 pound sausage
1 teaspoon may
1 teaspoon onion
1/2 cup minced parsley
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Cut squash in half. Discard seeds and pulp. Mix together the sausage, seasonings and crumbs. Shape into four cakes one-third of an inch thick. Fit into each half of the squash. Sprinkle with sugar. Place in a shallow baking pan. Add half an inch of boiling water. Bake for about 60 minutes in a moderate oven. The squash is "done" when it is very soft.

Raisin Corn Bread

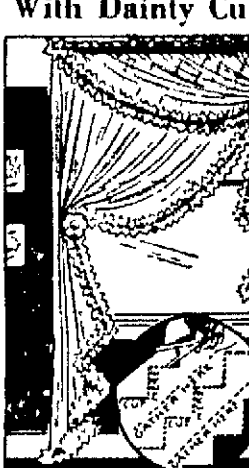
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup raisins

Mix ingredients and beat for one minute. Pour into a shallow, greased pan and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Home Service

Dress Bedroom Window

With Dainty Curtains



New Double-Tuffe Easily Made

How delightful these smart crisscross curtains with crisp pleated double ruffles! Make them of organdy, nylon or dimity. In white or a smart fall pastel—lemon yellow, rose or apple green.

Width of curtain for crisscross draping should be 1 1/2 to 2 times width of window space.

For attractive double ruffle, run zigzag headings crosswise of fabric—as shown in diagram—to make strips 4 inches wide. Machine hemstitch along zig-zags and cut apart Join strips end to end so you have two strips—each 1 1/2 to 2 times the length of inner edge plus bottom edge of curtain. Gather through middle of strips.

Now you're ready to turn in front and bottom edges of curtain 1/2 inch on right side Lay center of ruffle along turned edge—pin, baste and stitch.

Sew curtains together when making heading. Drape, using ornamental glass holdbacks as in picture.

Our 32-page booklet gives you easy-to-follow instructions and diagrams for making all kinds of curtains and draperies—valances, cornices, linings, tiebacks.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of NEW IDEAS IN MAKING CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



FRIENDLY WORDS

spoken by Mrs. Beatrice Spatcher Kniskern (above), ballet dancer in a New York Theater, to eccentric Mrs. Edna Marns Allen Elliott were well repaid. Mrs. Elliott willed her about half of estate valued at \$1,000,000.

To Give Pageant

A pageant entitled "The King Cannot Be Crowned" will be given in the Tillson Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the young people of the Italian Reformed Church of Newburgh. Their pastor will speak. Everybody invited.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, you will be the one to choose and choose. BUT if you are cross, dull and tired, you won't be interested. Men don't like "peppy" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system, remember for 1 generation use Compound W. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in getting you more pep and looms strong from inside. (Don't forget to take Compound W. daily.)

Compound W. is the Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

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The UP-TO-DATE Company
KINGSTON
GOLD STRIPE SILK

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The UP-TO-DATE Company
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Distinguished NEW

FELT HATS

\$3.95 to \$10

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Looking for Slip Comfort.

ASK ABOUT THE NEW

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CAMELS HAIR

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That were made to sell for

\$19.75 to \$25.00

YOUR PRINTZESS COAT

is made of the finest fabrics



Fabrics loomed in mills famed the world over for beauty of texture! Such proud names as Forstmann, Juilliard, Botany, Worumbro are known wherever fine fabrics are known. These names mean QUALITY and every fabric is "hand picked" by Printzess for its beauty and durability. Every coat is carefully tailored by Printzess with attention to such expensive details as reinforced seams, and edges—taped armholes—individual fittings for each lining! When you buy a Printzess garment you can be sure you are buying the finest style, fabric, fit and workmanship.

Printzess Garments Range in Price from \$29.75 to \$125.00

The UP-TO-DATE Company

303 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOOTBALL

ARMY

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SATURDAY, OCT. 8th

At 2:00 P. M.

AT

MICHIE STADIUM

WEST POINT, N. Y.

All Tickets \$3.30

PARKING FREE.

Cadets Will Parade at

Michie Stadium at 1 P. M

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

Sun rises, 6:05 a. m.; sets, 5:31 p. m.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Clear and cool with frosts, locally heavy in vicinity tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Sunday probably fair with moderate temperature. Moderate northeast winds diminishing tonight and becoming south-east Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 40. Eastern New York — Fair with light to heavy frost. Not so cold in north portion tonight. Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature.



FROST TONIGHT

Miss Anna Reilly, Philadelphia telephone operator, on vacation in New York city, recently volunteered for duty at the switchboard of the hotel where she was stopping, when fire started there about 4 a. m. Realizing that her services were needed, she helped the regular operators in handling hundreds of calls during the next three hours, assuring guests that the fire was under control.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 236 Wall Street, Phone 420.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Emilia Riccobono Woyhe School of Dancing, Studio, 304 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1149-M.

Manfred Broberg

CHIROPDIST

65 St. James Street

HOURS: 10 to 4

Phone 1251 for appointment.

ROCK WOOL

INSULATION

Island Dock Lumber Co.

Phone Kingston 1960

Olive Had 40 Cars in Line

Supervisor Lemuel DuBois of the town of Olive is very much pleased at the manner in which the people of that town turned out for the highway celebration parade Thursday. He says that there were some 40 or more town of Olive cars in the line-up, all of which is very gratifying to the supervisor.

Could Prove His Age

Urbana, Ill. (AP)—When a 72-year-old Urbana man applied for an old age pension he was asked for proof of his age. He referred authorities to his mother, 96, who is in good health except for her sight.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 651.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

AUTO REFINISHING Body and fender work. Auto Tops. Reasonable prices. Mack's Reliable Shop, 10 Deyo St. Tel. 855.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

Awnings-Auto Tops T. R. Wilson, 779 Dwyer, Tel. 3123

Floor Laying and Siding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Window Glass Sold, Installed, Day or Night. Phone 2395. Night 1689-J. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coatings. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Names of Places In America Traced

Seattle Is One Title That Eludes the Expert.

WASHINGTON—Utah, the highlanders; Tacoma, snowy peak; Cheyenne, the barbarian; Manitoba, the spirit. These derivations of American place names from Indian languages have been traced down by Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian institution ethnologist and expert on the tongues of some of the western Indian tribes.

Utah, it has generally been assumed, was taken directly from the tribal name—the Utes—of the aborigines who originally lived in the territory. It was not their own name for themselves. Dr. Harrington found, but was applied to them by the Navajos and Apaches. Delving deeply into Navajo linguistics he finds that the term is derived directly from the word for "upper" and means "the upper people" or "hill dwellers." It was probably, he said, almost the direct equivalent of the English term "highlanders" applied to people dwelling in the Scotch mountains.

Contempt Is Indicated.

Cheyenne, he has determined, is a direct derivation from a Sioux word meaning "barbarian," or "one who does not speak our language." It may have a slight odor of dislike or contempt, since the Sioux regarded the Arapahos, Crows, etc., in the valley of the Cheyenne river, as intruders in territory which should belong to them.

Tacoma, Dr. Harrington finds, is a mispronunciation of the common Puget sound Indian word for snowy mountain—"Ta-ko-bed." It is the name applied to Mount Rainier, Mount Baker, at Everett, Wash.; Mount Hood, and Mount McLaughlin. Early settlers mistook it to be a specific name for Mount Rainier.

Seattle thus far eludes Dr. Harrington. It is derived directly from "Seh-Ahl," the name of an influential Indian at Lake Union, near the present University of Washington. Names of individuals, however, usually had some definite meaning and "Seh-Ahl" apparently defies analysis.

Manitoba, Dr. Harrington says, is relatively easy. It means "land of the spirit" and comes from the Algonquin word "Manitowah," meaning spirit. It was a generic term for "spirit," identical with the term "manitu" in eastern dialects.

Nickel Boosts Chemical Plant Growth in Tank

HATTIESBURG, MISS.—F. C. Glenn, who started a chemical tank farm after he saw one in a newspaper, has found that he raises stronger plants by adding nickel to his food formula.

Last year he left nickel out of the mixture and the plants developed such a pungent odor that bugs and insects left them alone. This year a variety of caterpillar has infested his tomato beds, which no longer smell.

Glenn said he tried the nickel in the solution because, in combination with 16 other elements in the human body, it tended to promote stronger growth. He has found the same result from using it in his tank farm.

His tank farm so far is an experiment, and an expensive one at that. Straw and excelsior are used with the chemicals, and Glenn has found that the yield is about three times what it would be in the same amount of dirt farming. But there are the advantages of not having to depend on the weather, easy regulation of climatic conditions and control of insects. Tank farm crops might be marketed well ahead of field crops.

Eventually, Glenn believes, the cost of the chemicals used in the solution will be reduced to the point where tank farmers can compete with dirt farmers.

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NYA Organizes Mink Hollow School



Freeman Photos

Tuesday work was started on the New York State Training School for the National Youth Administration which will be located on the Ferguson Estate at Mink Hollow. Left to right in the above picture are Mrs. Cecile Oool, household manager; Milton Wagonfort, project supervisor; and C. E. Rauhauer, state administrative assistant, as final plans for the camp were approved.

In the lower picture NYA workers from Saugerties start the project moving by clearing the estate of trees fallen by the recent hurricane. It is expected that the camp will be ready within two months.

Like His Son, Edison's Sire Got Last Laugh, Too

PORT HURON.—The father of Thomas A. Edison was also a man of ideas and, like his famous son, others sometimes laughed at them.

One of the elder Edison's ideas which set his neighbors giggling was the construction of a 100-foot observation tower at his home here to permit a view of Lake Huron and the St. Clair river. Edison charged 25 cents admission and in the first month he collected just \$3—all very amusing to the neighbors.

Then the Grand Trunk railroad ran an excursion to the town. The visitors found the tower and several hundred climbed up for the view. After that no excursion to Port Huron was complete until the visitors had climbed the tower. The investment paid handsomely.

Wild Hare, Squirrels Pests

In the Eighteenth century wild hare and squirrels were so plentiful they became pests, with bounties on their heads, says the American Wildlife Institute. In one year—1749—800 pounds were paid out for the heads of gray and black squirrels at three pence a head in Pennsylvania alone. This means that more than 600,000 were killed for the price on their heads.

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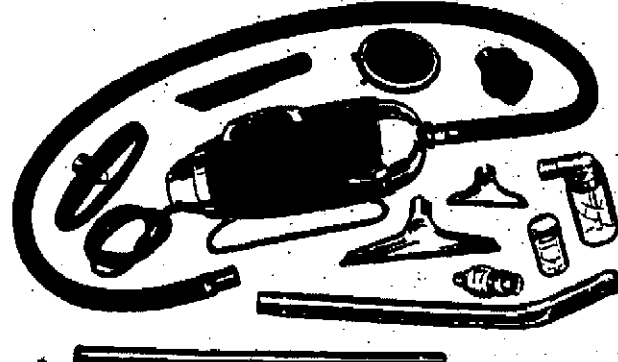
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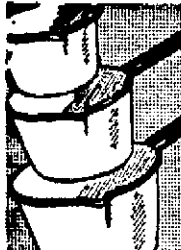
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